

Stocks firm. Bonds lower. Curb uneven.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm.
Wheat weak. Corn about steady.

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PRICE 3 CENTS.

OFFICERS SAY RACKET RAIDS LED TO THEIR DEMOTIONS

Dewey Wins Ruling Al-
lowing Policemen to Testi-
fy They Were Trans-
ferred After Policy Game
Arrests.

THEY TELL OF GANGS THREATS

Hines Trial One Quotes
Weinberg as Calling Him
a 'Tough Guy' and De-
claring 'We'll Have to
Get You.'

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—District
attorney Thomas E. Dewey won
the right today, over strenuous de-
fense objection, to introduce the
testimony of a New York policeman
in the conspiracy trial of James J.
Hines, Tammany district leader.

The disputed witness, once at-
tached to the chief inspector's staff,
was demoted—dropped in rank
as plainclothesman to a uni-
form patrolman—after he raided
policy or "numbers game" bank
controlled by the gang chief, Dutch
Schultz.

Justice Peckora told the jury he
had decided to admit the witness'
testimony, over repeated objections
of defense counsel Lloyd Paul
Wright, because "it could not be
proved to be found in the official
records of the Police Department
that the transfers were made
for any such reason."

Previous witnesses had said that
Hines, in his alleged role as politi-
cal fixer for the Schultz racket
business, used his influence to ef-
fect the transfer of police raiders
outside the gang's racket.

Named witness Weinberg,
the witness, Patrolman Raymond
Wright, said that after he raided
Schultz-dominated policy bank
owned by George Weinberg, the
business manager, Weinberg
came up to him as he left court
and said:

"There anything we can do to
stop this policy game? We've got
to get off this."

More than 200,000 policy slips—
winning bets to be played in the
policy game—were confiscated by
police raiders.

"I told him no," Stillely said.
"He quoted Weinberg as re-
sponding, 'You're one of these
guy-guys—we'll have to get
you transferred.'"

Back to Uniform, Pay Cut.
Stillely said that after he had
participated in more raids on
policy banks, he was dropped back
to uniform with a \$240-a-year pay
cut and was sent to a precinct
station.

He said two other policemen in
raiding squad, Sergeant Thom-
as Gray and Detective Canavan,
also were transferred.

Weinberg's, a State's witness in
current trial, had previously
admitted that he complained to
Hines about the raids and that sub-
sequently nearly the entire squad
was reduced to uniform.

Judge Rebukes Defense.
Prosecuter objected vigorously that
transfers were made from seven
to 11 months after the raids, but
Justice Peckora admonished him:
"You are making an argument
on matters not yet in evi-
dence."

Dewey said he planned to call
six or six other policemen to cor-
roborate his charges that Hines' in-
fluence caused the transfers.

Stillely Gray then took the
stand and told how he was trans-
ferred from the chief inspector's
staff in October, 1935, after raid-
ing policy bank.

He said that what they call in the
Department being "broke?"
Dewey.

Stillely immediately jumped up,
said:

"Your honor, I demand a mis-
take."

Dewey is Cautious.
Justice Peckora denied the motion,
ordered Dewey's remark stricken
from the record.

He cautioned the prosecutor
not to use "intemperate" words.

Chief Recall Cuffing.
Sergeant Gray, a veteran of 25
years, said he did not remember cuffing
George Weinberg on the ear during a
policy raid.

Stillely had testified that the
Hines man partly deaf and that
he complained about rough
treatment.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DEPUTIES KILL TWO GUNMEN IN FIGHT IN INDIANAPOLIS

Pair Opens Fire When Taxi Is Stopped for
Investigation—Suspected as Assailants of
Missouri Officer.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30.—
Two gunmen were shot to death in
an exchange of fire with three de-
puty sheriffs here today.

Without warning, the gunmen
opened fire on the deputies, who
had halted for investigation a taxi-
cab in which the men rode. The
officers proved to be better mark-
smen and felled the men. None of
the deputies was struck.

Police said identity of the men
had not been established positively,
but that they had registered at a
hotel yesterday as Earl Lindsay and
William Davis, both of Council
Bluffs, Ia. In the hat of one was
written the name, "A. V. Bradshaw
of Peggs, Ok."

Their automobile, parked in
the hotel garage, were a rifle, two
sets of Arkansas license plates and
a police dog. The car bore Iowa
license plates 18,1503.

Deputy Robert Harritt said he
and the other officers decided to

stop the cab following a tip that
one of the passengers was armed.
Wayne Schull, the cab driver,
jumped from the machine un-
harmed and fell in a clump of
weeds. He said he had driven the
men to several resorts.

Police said the motor number of
the car was that given in a State
police radio description of a ma-
chine in which two men fled after
assaulting a State Highway Patrol
Sergeant, Frank Hagan, near New
Florence, Mo., Aug. 8. The radio
broadcast said the car had been
stolen.

Highway Patrol Officer Was Shot
In Arm by Two Men.
Sergeant Hagan was shot in the arm
last Aug. 9 when he attempted to
question two men who had stopped
on Highway 40. After shooting Hagan
the men abandoned their stolen
car and robbed Charles Gillman of
St. Louis, taking his gray coach.

The pair later robbed a filling sta-
tion in South Des Moines, Ia.

\$22,000 IN MARKED ENVELOPE HELD NOT TO BE TRUST FUND

Money Left by Mrs. Tom
Kearney for Grandniece
to Revert to Estate.

Circuit Judge John W. Joynt
ruled today that \$22,000 in currency,
left by Mrs. Ida Kearney in an
envelope marked with the name of
her 8-year-old grandniece, Ida Jane
Piper, did not constitute a trust
fund for the child. The court held
that the money was part of Mrs.
Kearney's estate. Mrs. Kearney,
widow of Tom Kearney, betting
commissioner, died a year ago.

Ida Jane Piper's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Piper, 4603
Quincy street, testified that Mrs.
Kearney had expressed an interest
in the girl, and had spoken of
desiring to adopt her. They said
they had known of the \$22,000,
which was found in Mrs. Kearney's
safe deposit box in an envelope in-
scribed, "To be held in trust for
Ida Jane Piper until she is 21."

Signed Mrs. Ida Kearney, Aunt
Ida." In Mrs. Kearney's will, the
child shared in two trust funds,
which would provide about \$7500 for
her education.

The court held that, as the \$22,000
had not been delivered to the
trustee, the Mercantile-Commerce
Bank & Trust Co., and as the
trustee, had not been told by Mrs.
Kearney of the fund, there was
no binding trust established as to
the money.

The genuineness of
Mrs. Kearney's signature on the en-
velope was admitted by counsel for
the estate.

CROWD SEES 4TH FLOOR RESCUE IN CHICAGO LOOP

Sign Worker Holds to Building
When One Side of His Rope
Ladder Breaks.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Arthur
Reed, a sign company employee,
dangled by a rope high above the
street in the loop today while a
crowd of several hundred watched
firemen rescue him.

Reed, 31 years old, went down a
rope ladder attached to the sixth
floor of the Chicago Theater Build-
ing to replace light bulbs in a sign.
At the fourth floor level, one side
rope broke.

He snatched at the remaining
rope, scratched for a handhold on
the building and hung on. Firemen
raced up and spread a life net.
Then they raised a ladder and as-
sisted him to the ground.

PARTLY CLOUDY, UNSETTLED TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
7 a. m. 72 9 a. m. 79
10 a. m. 75 12 noon 83
1 p. m. 82 3 p. m. 85
4 p. m. 82 6 p. m. 85
7 p. m. 77 9 p. m. 80
10 p. m. 77 11 p. m. 77
Yesterday's high, 82 (4 p. m.); low, 68
(1 a. m.). Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 92
per cent; at noon 59 per cent.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Partly
cloudy and some-
what unsettled to-
night and tomor-
row; warmer to-
morrow.

Missouri: Partly
cloudy and some-
what unsettled to-
night and tomor-
row; warmer to-
morrow, and in north-
west and west central
portions to-night.

Illinois: Partly
cloudy and some-
what unsettled to-
night and tomor-
row; warmer to-
morrow, and in north-
west and west central
portions to-night.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MAN ENDS LIFE WHEN HOLDUP HOAX FAILS

Belleville Florist, Who Ad-
mitted Story of Robbery Was
False, Hangs Self in Shop.

Ignatius Rapp, Belleville florist
who admitted last night that his
story of being robbed of \$300 Sun-
day night was false, hanged him-
self today at his shop at Seventy-
fourth and West Main streets.

The body was found shortly after
noon by his brother, Louis Rapp.
The florist had tied a length of
sash cord to a rafter and jumped
from a crate.

Notes addressed to relatives at-
tributed his act to financial diffi-
culties.

Rapp, who was 27 years old, had
been released to attend to his busi-
ness pending further questioning
by Sheriff Henry L. Siskmann of
St. Clair County. The Sheriff said
Rapp admitted he was heavily in-
debted and said he had borrowed \$300
Saturday and Sunday.

Money was lost was not explained.
As an explanation for the loss,
Sheriff Siskmann said, Rapp re-
ported that he had been held up
by an armed man and woman Sun-
day night as he stopped his auto-
mobile near the Belleville police
station where he said he intended
to leave the money for safe keep-
ing.

To lend color to his story that he
had been driven to a secluded spot
in the country and bound, Rapp
had tied his wrists with a rope
and worked them free in order to
leave marks on his wrists, the
Sheriff said.

500 RESTORED TO POLL BOOKS; TOTAL REGISTRATION 348,437

Registrants Who Had Moved and
Were Unable to Notify Board
in Time May Vote in November.

Registration for the election Nov.
8, stood today at 348,437 after the
addition of 500 names, part of the
26,675 previously reported not found
in the first general canvass under
the new permanent registration law.

Richard D. Hutton, chief clerk of
the Board of Election Commission-
ers, said that the reinstated 500
were registrants who moved since
the law went into effect and were
unable to notify the board in time
to qualify for the primary on Aug. 2.

WOMAN SEEMINGLY DROWNED, REVIVED AFTER AN HOUR

Not Especially Frightened When
Death Seemed Sure, She Says,
After Rescue From Illinois Lake.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Marie
Lowry, 35 years old, who appeared
to be dead for an hour after she
was rescued from drowning in Sil-
cum Lake near Waukegan, Ill., said
today: "I wasn't particularly fright-
ened when I knew I was going. My
main worry was my two boys. I
wondered who would take care of
them."

Mrs. Lowry, who was rescued 10
minutes after slipping into 16 feet
of water Sunday, was revived after
a rescue squad worked over her.

DYING MOTORMAN STOPS CAR
Cuts Off Power Before He Collapses
at Controls in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Albert Sage,
62 years old, motorman, saved his
passengers from possible injury to-
day by halting his car when he was
stricken with a fatal attack of
heart disease.

Sage collapsed at the controls
after cutting off the power, and
was pronounced dead on arrival at
a hospital.

ORDER VOIDING DICKMANN CO. SALES STANDS

Court, Denying Motion,
Takes Notice of 'Ugly
Rumors' About Handling
of Banks' Realty.

CITES ITS DUTY TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS

Firm Granted Exclusive
Listing of Some Proper-
ty of 7 Other Depositor-
ies in State's Hands.

Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirk-
wood, refusing today to set aside
his order invalidating the sale of
real estate for closed banks,
through the agency of the Joseph
F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., said
he had "taken judicial notice of
the ugly rumors that have been
going around about this matter."

"The Court would feel," Judge
Kirkwood said, "that it was derelict
in its duty, if it did not see that de-
positors in these banks get all that
is possible. I have been called on
the telephone by these depositors."

At another point, the Court stated
that "He who comes into a court of
equity must come with clean
hands."

The motion denied by Judge
Kirkwood was filed by counsel for
Nat. Glick, real estate dealer, who
bought 20 pieces of property for
\$38,750, through Miss Margaret
Skalk.

Acted on Own Motion.
Special Deputy Finance Commis-
sioner J. S. Lockett, in charge of
liquidation of the Savings Trust Co.
and West St. Louis Trust Co., filed
motions in Circuit Court on Aug.
11 asking that the Dickmann com-
pany's sale of the 20 properties be
set aside, but State Finance Com-
missioner R. W. Holt, after Judge
Kirkwood set aside the sales of
his own motion, directed his attor-
neys yesterday to withdraw the mo-
tions.

The Post-Dispatch learned today
that the Dickmann Co., whose
handling of real estate for the two
closed banks led to the sale of the
properties, had been in contact with
the State Finance Department to
handle some real estate of seven
other closed State banks.

During the hearing on Glick's mo-
tion, Louis White, an attorney, told
the Court his client, Sam Michel-
son, a real estate dealer, who also
had objected to the sale, was will-
ing to pay \$62,000 for the properties.

Former Circuit Judge Harry A.
Hamilton, representing Glick, asked
for leave to appeal to the State Su-
preme Court from Judge Kirkwood's
ruling, but the Court withheld deci-
sion, and said that Judge Kirkwood
said he was not sure that there
was a right of appeal, pointing out
that he had acted within his discre-
tion in setting aside the sale.

Glick got into trouble with the
Court and was fined \$50 for con-
tempt. When he left the witness
stand he made a remark to the ef-
fect that he had a right to be heard.
Judge Kirkwood said he had the
right to overrule Glick's motion and
permit resale of the properties.

"The Court has a right to do any-
thing—you'd think we were in
Russia," retorted Glick to the ef-
fect that he had a right to be heard.
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fect that he had a right to be heard.
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permit resale of the properties.

Some of Other Contracts.
James A. Dacey, special deputy
Finance Commissioner liquidating
the Laclede Trust Co., Union-Eas-
ton Trust Co. and Fidelity Bank &
Trust Co., told the Post-Dispatch
today that the Dickmann company
had contracts as listing agent for
St. Louis real estate of those banks.

He said the company had sold
three properties of the Laclede
Trust and the Fidelity to three in-
dividuals for a total of \$10,700. Un-
der the agency agreement the com-
pany was entitled to a total com-
mission of \$500. The agency agree-
ment was made late in April, about
the time the agreements were made
for handling real estate of the Sav-
ings Trust and West St. Louis
Trust.

The only important remaining
property of the Union-Easton Trust,
Dacey said, was its bank building.
He added that the Fidelity Bank &
Trust Co. had only one piece of
St. Louis real estate left, a property
at Fifteenth and Carr streets.

Before the agencies were given
to the Dickmann company, Dacey
related, two other real estate mak-
ers, George Wanzel Jr. and John
A. Reardon, had the listings. Re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SOUTH CAROLINA VOTERS BALLOT IN HOT SENATE RACE

Gov. Olin Johnston, Sup-
ported by President, Op-
poses Senator Smith—
Third Man Withdraws.

CALIFORNIA ALSO HOLDS PRIMARY

Three Men Against Senator
McAdoo, With \$30-a-
Week Pension Proposal
Enlivening the Campaign

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30.—A
red hot primary, spiced by presi-
dential intervention to unsettle 74-
year-old Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed)
Smith, chairman of the Senate
Agriculture Committee, ended in
South Carolina today with voters
giving their verdict at the polls.

The unprecedented eleven-hour
withdrawal of a third candidate,
and President Roosevelt's making
clear his preference for 41-year-old
Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who rose
from a textile worker to Governor,
heightened interest in the Senate
race.

Johnston proclaimed from the
stump he was a "100 per cent New
Dealer." Edgar A. Brown of Barn-
well, the candidate who withdrew,
campaigning for three months also
as a New Deal supporter.

Johnston Assailed by Brown.
Brown, however, in a vitriolic
broadside at Johnston yesterday,
accused the Governor of having
lain in the political bed of enemies
of President Roosevelt and of then
becoming an administration sup-
porter after seeing "Roosevelt's per-
sonal popularity." Brown did not,
however, directly ask his adhe-
rents to support Smith.

Brown's statement was oc-
casioned by a telegram from John-
ston asking him whether he would
vote for him and help him carry
out New Deal policies or if he had
been "only a stalking horse in the
campaign for Liberty Leagues, Re-
publicans and Roosevelt-haters."

The veteran Smith, who has op-
posed some New Deal measures,
told his audiences:
"I am 100 per cent for every-
thing that I think is right for the
state and nation, but I am 110 per
cent against what I think is wrong.
If that be treason, let my op-
ponents make the best of it."

Brown said that he withdrew be-
cause he knew he would run third.
Col. Bleasdale Candidate Again.
The senatorial contest shared in-
terest with an eight-cornered race
for Governor, five congressional
battles and many local fights.

Running again for Governor
were the colorful Cole L. Bleasdale,
one-time United States Senator and
former Governor, and Wyndham
M. Manning of Sumter. They ran
second and third, respectively, four
years ago when Johnston won. The
other aspirants for Governor are:
Ben E. Adams, G. T. Blackburn,
Jr., and John Hughes Cooper, all of
Columbia; Neville Bennett, of Ben-
nettville; F. M. Easterlin of Spar-
tanburg, and Mayor Burnet R.
Maybank of Charleston.

Both Smith and Johnston closed
their campaigns early today with
radio addresses. They also spoke
last night.

Smith, in his talk, said he re-
gretted the President "has seen fit
to inject himself into a purely
South Carolina political contest,"
and added:

"The people of this State...
have never and never will permit
forces from without to tell them
whom they shall and shall not
elect to Congress."

Johnston, in his speech, asserted
that "the main issue in this race
is greater than any man, because
it contains the choice of happiness
and progress or misery and stag-
nation for our people."

"60 Cents a Day" Speech.
Johnston recalled President
Roosevelt's recent stop in Green-
ville, and then turned the micro-
phone over for the presentation of
the wage-hour bill drafted by the
speeches which ended with the
declaration: "I do not believe any
man or family can live on 60 cents
a day."

During the campaign Johnston
and Brown credited Smith with
saying on the Senate floor during
the wage-hour bill debate that "a
man in the South can live on 60
cents a day," but Smith has denied
making such a statement.

Smith, after Mr. Roosevelt's
Greenville speech, charged that
Johnston, who rode on the Presi-
dent's train from Gainesville, Ga.,
to Greenville, had "misrepresented
the President about the disputed
statement."

On the basis of a record regis-
tration of 422,000, election officials
expected a vote of about 330,000.
The polls closed at 4 p. m. except
at workers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE DRAFT PLANS IN CASE GERMANY MOVES ON CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Together Again After Nine Years



MRS. HENRY DEUBLER and her daughter.

U. S. INSPECTORS BEACH 2500 BOATS AT LAKE OF OZARKS

Owners Rush to Get Required
Life Preservers, Fire
Equipment, Whistles.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 30.—
State Conservation Agent Charles
Fleetwood said today Federal Bu-
reau of Navigation agents had
beached nearly 2500 motor boats
operating on the Lake of the
Ozarks for failure to meet Federal
safety equipment requirements.

The action, coming at the height
of the boating season and a few
days before the Labor day holiday,
has seriously crippled facilities for
handling the region's large tourist
trade, Fleetwood said.

Boatyards at the lake are doing
a rushing business supplying the
needed equipment.

"The Lake of the Ozarks, as a
navigable stream, is subject to
Federal supervision," Fleetwood ex-
plained, "and all motor boats op-
erating on it must be equipped as
specified in Federal regulations
and must be licensed."

"No previous attempt at en-
forcement of these regulations has
been made, and most of those op-
erating boats were not familiar
with the requirements. Included in
equipment required for each boat
are life preservers, whistles, fire
extinguishers, books for navigation
rules and certificates of title."

"No arrests have been made, but
the agents warned that arrests
would follow if boats previously
found insufficiently equipped are
returned to use before the defi-
ciencies are met."

SHAW INCOME DECLINES; GARDEN TO LAY OFF 6 MEN

Director Moore Says Yield of Es-
tate Has Fallen About \$1000
a Month.

Reduction in the income of the
estate of Henry Shaw, founder of
the Missouri Botanical Garden, 2315
Tower Grove avenue, will neces-
sitate the dismissal of six of the gar-
den's force of 42 men, Dr. George
T. Moore, director, said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The staff is not ordinarily re-
duced until winter, Dr. Moore said,
but because the income has been
reduced approximately \$1000 a
month, expenses will have to be cut.
A total of \$150,000 is available to
operate the garden in St. Louis
and at Gray Summit.

Conferences with persons inter-
ested in making donations for the
upkeep will be held, Dr. Moore said.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CABINETS HOLD LONG SESSIONS IN EMERGENCY

England Said to Have De-
cided to Make Calm De-
mand That Hitler Stop
Propaganda Against Su-
deten Settlement.

PARIS IS READY TO MOBILIZE INDUSTRY

Halifax Describes Praha
Government's New
Terms as Reasonable—
Runciman Awaits Word
From Henlein.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 30.—The cabinets
of Great Britain and France to-
day drafted urgent plans to pre-
serve world peace or to meet the
conflict if war comes.

An emergency meeting of British
Ministers lasting nearly three hours
was believed to have reached a
united decision on a calm but firm
final demand that Fushner Hitler
halt the German campaign of propa-
ganda against Czechoslovakia and
co-operate in efforts to reach a set-
tlement of the dangerous Sudeten
German issue.

The French Cabinet, meeting
even longer, voted itself virtual
power to mobilize French industry
for war purposes.

Informed persons said there was
every reason to believe that 18 of
the 22 members of the British Cab-
inet meeting at 10 Downing street
likewise considered preparedness
measures of a military and naval
nature.

French Instructions.
The fact that the French minis-
ters also approved "instructions" to
French envoys abroad indicated the
probability of strong, co-ordinated
diplomatic action by the two pow-
ers to impress Hitler.

The two democracies—France and
Britain—hold that the German
Fuehrer's sponsorship of the Sude-
ten Germans' demands for auton-
omy within Czechoslovakia is the
chief threat to Europe's peace.

During the afternoon Joseph P.
Kennedy, United States Ambassa-
dor, visited 10 Downing street and
conferred with both Prime Minis-
ter Neville Chamberlain and Sir
Neville Henderson, British Amba-

GERMANY HOLDING NAVY MANEUVERS ON THE NORTH SEA

Exercises Begun Last Week Described as 'Routine'—Army Continues Tactical Practice.

MEN ENDING SERVICE PERIOD ARE KEPT ON

Envoy to Praha Protests Against 'Unheard of Insults' to Nazi Soldiers in Czech Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Germany's rebuilt navy is holding maneuvers in the North Sea, it was disclosed today while preliminary army maneuvers continued in various parts of the country and Chancellor Hitler inspected fortifications along the French and Swiss borders. The maneuvers began last Friday and may last until the middle of September, the Navy Ministry said. They were described as "routine," having no connection with the Central European crisis.

The number of units participating in the exercises was not disclosed. The British fleet has been ordered to the North Sea for "certain technical exercises" beginning Sept. 6. These, too, were described as routine maneuvers held three times a year.

Army Discharges Delayed. Berlin families with sons in the army have received letters informing them that their sons would normally finish their military training course Oct. 1 and will not be discharged until the last days of October "and maybe later."

The War Office denied this rule was general, but there can be no doubt that notice to this effect has been given to some sections of Germany's conscript army.

Foreign military experts believe Germany wants to keep the outgoing class under arms until the new class starts drill Nov. 1 so as to have as many soldiers as possible under arms during the Czechoslovakian crisis.

It was announced today that the German Charge d'Affaires in Praha had lodged a second protest against "new and unheard of insults" to the German army in the daily newspaper, Moravskoslezskí Deník.

He was said to have demanded immediate action against officials of the paper to prevent continuation of the "slandering poisoning hatred against Germanism."

A similar protest was made Saturday. The paper said German soldiers upon conquering the French city, Lille, during the World War, acted "not like soldiers but like beasts" and gave revolting details to support its assertion.

Foreign Office View. The German Foreign Office warned last night that the crisis is threatening to become acute.

Diplomatics Politische Korrespondenz, regarded as the mouthpiece of the German Foreign Office, complained that nothing concrete yet had been done by Czechoslovakia to give German soldiers the rights as it warned of the crisis.

"The Czechs have been handing out programs and assurances for the last 20 years but all they had in common was to confirm them in the power to lord it over other nationality groups," the organ said.

It added that a "crisis isn't involved by one great power crediting the Czechoslovak Government with the best of intentions just because it proposed to the Sudeten a new plan concerning which nothing is known."

The paper then went on to urge that "representations concerning the crisis should be directed to those in power to mend matters radically and without delay so they shall not be left under the impression that they have done enough and that anyway they are safe by being backed by great powers."

"Until now Praha has persisted in the delusion that Czechs in the border regions are and should be lords of the country and that they can behave as such, instead of as what they are—a typical minority."

Der Angriff, organ of Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, said today:

"From all parts of Sudeten land come alarming reports of bloody and violent Czech methods. Like a pall of bloody terror villainous deeds of the unbridled mob oppress the tortured land."

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Britain and France Draft Plans

Continued From Page One.

ally, with the possible exception of Hungary, if war comes. Officials of Rumania and Yugoslavia, while denying they had given any warning to Germany, indicated that their sympathies were with Czechoslovakia, with whom they are linked in the Little Entente.

Chamberlain had Sir Neville attend the conference of Ministers—a rare procedure. Henderson was expected to remain in London for several days before taking Britain's word back to Berlin. Police controlled a crowd milling in narrow dead-end Downing street as the ministers left. The spectators intently watched the faces of the ministers.

Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to London, is expected to arrive tonight from Paris for a conference with Halifax. He is to bring a report of decisions of the French Cabinet, also in session today.

Public Supports Policy. The British ministers were understood to have considered whether to give a last word of advice and caution to Fueshrer Hitler before the Czechoslovakian minorities problem, with its dangers of a European war, comes to a decision.

Chamberlain and his ministers held virtually all shades of British opinion behind them in a new policy of frank speaking to the Reich. For days British official quarters minimized the importance of preparations for German army maneuvers, and said there was no reason to doubt Germany's intentions.

Response From Press. However, when Henderson was called home for consultations Saturday, the London press admitted considerable alarm, and today even the Independent Mail said:

"The British public are disquieted . . . Rumors of all sorts go round, but from official sources people hear nothing. It is time that the British public were frankly told what is happening."

The paper pointed to the flurry of activity at the Foreign Office, asking "What does all this mean?"

Questions for Cabinet. After reading of Henderson's report, what he believes are German intentions toward Czechoslovakia and the Sudeten German minority demands for autonomy, it was generally believed by political observers that Premier Chamberlain asked the ministers these questions:

1. How can Britain check the danger of war?

2. What should Britain do in the event of a sudden coup by Germany? Or by the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia?

3. What machinery should be set up now to take care of an emergency if it comes while Parliament is in recess?

It was reported in reliable quarters that Henderson's report was not "too discouraging" and there was some hope still that the Sudeten Germans would agree to some kind of compromise with the Czechoslovakian Government.

"Fantastic Interpretation." There was annoyance here with anti-Czech feeling attributed to the German press and over German reports that Britain was favoring the Czechoslovakian Government.

The Times called this "a fantastic interpretation" of British intentions and criticized Germany's "dangerous methods of hastening negotiations."

The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post felt that the "final and decisive word" for peace rested with Hitler.

"If he has the will, he has the power to silence those who would make mischief," the paper said, "to relieve growing tension on the continent and to aid settlement that would give the minorities in Czechoslovakia their full part in the life of the nation."

The News Chronicle in an editorial, titled "Speak Plainly," said: "If it is made evident in Berlin in terms which admit of no misunderstanding that the German attack on Czechoslovakia would find the British ranged beside the French in instant resistance to aggression, the German legions will not receive the order to march."

The only major paper to take the crisis lightly, the Express, thought it all, "a false alarm."

Czech Cabinet Works to Finish New Proposals. PRAHA, Aug. 30.—The Czechoslovakian Cabinet continued consideration of the Sudeten German dispute today.

This capital took the attitude that the broad international aspects of the problem were beyond its scope but that its contribution to finding a way out of the difficulty which disturbs Europe was a quick adjustment of the minorities issue.

The Czechoslovakian ministers met at Kollowrat Palace to discuss the "new plan" to meet the demand of 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans for territorial autonomy.

The Foreign Office admitted the plan had not yet been submitted in its entirety to the Nazi-supported Sudeten German party but that Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader, knew its broad features.

Sudeten's Excuse for Delay. The Sudeten Germans consequently were able to justify their delay in making known their attitude toward Government negotiations with the comment they could not say yes or no to proposals unknown to them.

But it was known that Viscount Runciman, the unofficial British mediator in the minorities dispute,



CAPT. THOMAS KENDRICK. BRITISH passport officer in Vienna, who was charged with espionage by Germany and expelled. He is pictured after his arrival in England by plane.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. LOSES SUIT AGAINST IOWA USE TAX

Federal Court Dismisses Plea That Levy Interferes With Interstate Commerce.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 30.—A three-judge United States District Court dismissed yesterday a suit filed by Sears, Roebuck & Co. to enjoin the Iowa Board of Assessment and Review from collecting a use tax on its mail order business.

The Federal court's action left the company three alternatives: An appeal to the United States Supreme Court; a suit in Iowa District Court to enjoin the board from collecting the tax, or payment of the tax under protest with a chance of suing to recover.

The use tax is a 2 per cent tax on articles purchased in another state for use in Iowa. The mail order house contended that the use tax act interfered with interstate commerce.

U. S. GAME WARDEN ACCUSED OF HUNTING WITHOUT LICENSE

William Headlee Arrested by Two Missouri Conservation Commission Agents Near Dudley.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 30.—William Headlee of Morehouse, Mo., a Federal game warden, is scheduled to face preliminary hearing at Dexter Sept. 8 on charges of hunting without a license.

Headlee was arrested Aug. 21 by Loren Lewis of Poplar Bluff and Frank Jones of Charleston, agents of the Missouri Conservation Commission. Lewis said today he and Jones accosted Headlee coming out of the woods nine miles south of Dudley and that he had several squirrels in his possession.

KANSAS CITY PUTS TAX ON SALES OF CIGARETTES

Levy Is 2 Cents a Package; Proceeds to Go for Municipal Salaries.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—The City Council passed last night an ordinance levying a 2-cent "occupational tax" on a package of cigarettes.

Money raised by the tax will be used for city salaries. Penalty for a retailer's first failure to collect the tax will be a fine of \$10 to \$50. The tax became effective immediately.

LUMBER & MILLWORK NEW MILLWORK

Two-Story Two-Window \$4.99
Brass Window Screen, \$1.99
Pine Sash 10' or 20' \$1.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER
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KLINE'S AIR-COOLED DOWNSTAIRS

Hats go Young and Flirty

ADORABLY STYLED FOR SMART ST. LOUIS!

Parkly and Irresistible hats that go hand-in-hand with Fashion's return to elegance \$1 1/2 to \$2 1/2.

\$1.88

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

FRENCH CABINET RATIFIES INCREASE IN HOURS OF LABOR

Defense Measure, Applicable to All Industries, if Necessary, Is Made Effective at Once.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—While motorized units of the French army began maneuvers close to the German border, the Cabinet today formally ratified a decree increasing the hours of labor in national defense industries.

The Ministers labeled the decree urgent and made it applicable immediately.

The decree was signed by President Albert Lebrun and every member of Premier Edouard Daladier's Cabinet, as a symbolic act.

Effect of Decree. The decree gave the Government virtual power to mobilize French industry for war.

It immediately lengthened working hours in national defense factories, in public services, and in plants working for "the public safety." At the same time it gave the Government the authority to abandon the 40-hour week in every industry in France if necessary.

The application of the measure to "public safety" industries and the public services came as a surprise, as did its stipulations for application, if deemed necessary, to all the nation's industries.

Passage of the decree came during three and a half hour Cabinet meeting in which Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the Ministers of the latest developments in the general European crisis.

A communique announced the Cabinet unanimously approved the declarations of Bonnet and the precise definitions which he formulated concerning French policy, as well as instructions he sent in this regard to our representatives abroad.

The communique did not specify the nature of these instructions. **Maneuvers Long Scheduled.**

The crisis in Europe, growing out of the seeming deadlock between Germany and France's ally, Czechoslovakia, over the autonomy demands of the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia was generally discussed here as the most serious since 1914.

Despite increased governmental, diplomatic and military activity, however, France remained calm. The army exercises, involving more than 30,000 men, had been scheduled for the area where the borders of France, Germany and Switzerland meet long before the current crisis developed.

The French general staff decided, however, to take the unusual step of replacing troops away on maneuvers with reserves. The Fourteenth Division moved into the garrison at Verdun to replace the Thirteenth, although the latter was waging mimic warfare only a mile away.

One report, unconfirmed, said the troops might be kept in the field as long as Germany keeps its estimated million men under arms.

P W A AID FOR LAQUE SEWER

\$75,350 Grant for Completion of Project Reported Approved. Congressman C. Arthur Anderson, now in Washington, notified his St. Louis office today that a \$75,350 grant for completion of sanitary sewers in Ladue, St. Louis County, had been approved by the P. W. A.

Residents will vote at a special election Sept. 12 on a proposal to issue additional bonds for \$50,000 for the village's share of the construction cost. A \$275,000 bond issue was authorized in December, 1934.

REDUCE
Slips, Arms, Legs or Whole Body.

505 N. 7th St. BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE

UNION-MAY-STERN

YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE REBUILT and REUPHOLSTERED

Call CH. 2280
Our Representative Will Call With Samples

\$37.50

Davenport Reupholstered \$24.00
Lounge Chair Reupholstered \$13.50

1. Suite called for and delivered by bonded trucks.

2. Springs replaced and re-set.

3. New comfortable seat cushions with all new springs.

4. Frames braced and completely repolished.

Continued From Page One.

treatment to Hines. He said Hines sympathized with him and promised to "break the whole bunch down there."

The trial was delayed for more than an hour while Defense Counsel Stryker and District Attorney Dewey clashed in a private conference before Justice Pecora.

Dewey was striving to link the demolition of Patrolman Stillel and other police raiders to Hines' influence, while Stryker contended the testimony was too remote from the conspiracy issue.

Exchange With Judge. Justice Pecora held up the decision on the admissibility of Stillel's testimony and ordered the patrolman to step down from the witness stand.

"The District Attorney wants him withdrawn for the time being," Justice Pecora said.

Dewey immediately jumped up. "I am not withdrawing any witness," he said. "I suggest that the Court direct the witness to step down."

Justice Pecora declined, and a moment later Dewey agreed to withdraw Stillel to lay the proper foundation for his witness.

Hearing Record Read. Assistant District Attorney Saul Gelb then read to the jury, over Stryker's objection, the record of a hearing before Magistrate Hulton Capshaw on Dec. 9, 1932, in which Weinberg and 15 others were charged with possession of policy gambling slips.

Magistrate Capshaw, who has been accused by Dewey of having been "influenced, intimidated, or bribed" by Hines, dismissed the charges.

Weinberg testified last week that the case was dismissed after Hines had spoken to Magistrate Capshaw and asked him to "take care" of it at a meeting on the steps of a Democratic clubhouse in Manhattan.

What Magistrate Ruled. The court records of the case before Magistrate Capshaw showed that the officers, including Plainclothesman Stillel, seized three mail pouches containing more than 200,000 policy slips—bets ranging from 1 cent to a dollar.

Lucy "Chin" in the gambling game were paid off at odds of 600 to 1.

J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, of the Schultz gang, who has turned State's evidence in the Hines case, was the defense lawyer.

Davis argued "no proof of possession"—that is, that the officers had not seen the gambling bank clerks actually touching the policy slips—and in the end, Magistrate Capshaw dismissed the charges with the comment: "The evidence before me is insufficient."

"Thanks," said Davis.

Dewey Recalls Vulgarity. As Assistant District Attorney Gelb read the old court record to the jury, Prosecutor Dewey interrupted:

"Just a moment. I just recall that there are one or two spots in this record in which the language is so vulgar that I would suggest Mr. Gelb give it to the court stenographer privately and then substitute another word for it."

The records showed that Magistrate Capshaw himself suggested a defense which Dixie Davis was quick to seize and enlarge on.

Logic of Magistrate. Commenting on the question of possession, Magistrate Capshaw interrupted Davis to remark:

"Suppose there is a gun here on this table—suppose there are three guns, and all these men standing around—whose gun would you say it was?"

This interjection by the Court drew the following reply from the Assistant District Attorney prosecuting the case:

"I appreciate the fact that it is

Racket Raiders Tell of Threats

Continued From Page One.

a difficult thing, Judge, no doubt about that."

Dewey Wins Point. Having introduced the old court record as a proper foundation, Dewey again summoned Patrolman Stillel to the witness stand.

Once more, Defense Counsel Stryker objected and the lawyers were called to the bench for another conference out of the hearing of the jury.

Ten minutes of arguing, with Stryker pounding the Judge's desk as he argued to keep out the testimony of Patrolman Stillel, ended in a victory for Dewey.

The "broken" policeman resumed the stand.

Meanwhile, it was indicated that Hines' defense lawyers would attempt to show that the testimony of five Connecticut residents that they saw Hines visit Schultz on friendly terms in the summer of 1933 was a case of mistaken identity.

Mistaken Identity Defense. The contention would be that the witnesses mistook a larger-looking "irrigator" of the Schultz gang, Larry Carney, for Hines.

Known for years along Broadway as "The Deacon" because of his white hair and dignified appearance, Carney is about the same height and build as the Tammany district leader.

Carney's name was injected into the trial yesterday when Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker asked John Pucher, head waiter at the Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport, Conn., where Schultz lived in 1933, if he had seen Carney at the hotel.

Pucher said he did not know.

Another witness, Charles Wall, former bellhop at the Hotel Barnum in Bridgeport, where Schultz also stayed, told Stryker he knew there was a man named Carney staying at the hotel with Schultz—but indicated that he knew Carney and Hines as two distinct individuals.

Fought With Schultz. Carney fought beside Schultz in the pistol fight at the Club Abbey, in New York in January, 1931. The night club was wrecked and Schultz, Carney and "Chin" Sherman were found seriously wounded when the smoke cleared.

Regarded as one of Schultz's most trusted henchmen, Carney's association with the gang head dated back to prohibition days when Schultz was known as "the beer baron" and controlled the bootleg beer business in the Bronx.

Earlier, the defense recalled Dudley Brothwell, a riding master from Fairfield, Conn., for renewed cross-examination on his story that he

witnessed a meeting between Hines and Schultz in 1933.

The riding master, who testified that he knew the gangster "Dewey" Easton, said that he and "Dewey" (Schultz's real name was Arthur Fliegenheimer) said Hines visited Schultz at his Fairfield stable.

Brothwell was the State's witness in the trial of Hines on conspiracy charges in connection with the Harlem policy racket, and pointed out Hines as a man who visited Schultz in Connecticut.

Wife's Prohibition Record. Questioning by Stryker disclosed the witness' wife operated a drinking resort during prohibition days. The verbatim testimony was:

Q. How long have you lived in Fairfield?
A. About 14 years.

Q. And before that, where did you live?
A. Easton, Conn.

Q. What did you do besides farming?
A. Nothing.

Q. No other business, Mr. Brothwell?
A. Well, I wouldn't call it a business—and I had nothing to do with it. What my wife did had nothing to do with me.

Q. Well, what did your wife do?
A. She had friends coming to her and she used to sell them liquor.

Wife Fined \$250. The witness, who testified that he "never took a drink" and "did not tolerate 'drunks and such' around his riding academy," said his wife was fined \$250 and a 30-day sentence was suspended for selling liquor.

Q. What did she sell?
A. C. B.

Q. What's that?
A. Cider brandy.

Brothwell said he did not regret liquor-selling as a breach of the law and insisted he "wasn't much interested" in his wife's business.

Doubts It Was Crime. Q. You permitted her to do this to sell this liquor to people?
A. Yes.

Q. That was during the time when the sale of liquor in Connecticut was unlawful, wasn't it?
A. I don't know whether it was a crime or not.

Q. You do not?
A. No, I wouldn't think so.

Q. And you would not think that was a crime?
A. No. Pretty near everybody was selling it during prohibition.

Q. When you learned of your wife's arrest, didn't you immediately call on her?
A. As a husband, take an interest.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN!

Another Value Scoop!

In Our AUGUST FUR SALE! Wednesday!

A SPECIAL PURCHASE of Just 83

FUR COATS

\$79

A Dramatic Savings on these Exquisite FURS!

Revel in these remarkable values

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2 SIBERIAN GRAY SQUIRREL \$79
4 MINK DYED MUSKRAT \$79
4 BROWN DYED CARACUL \$79
14 BLACK CARACUL \$79
8 FLAT GRAY CARACUL KID \$79
6 BLACK RUSSIAN PONY \$79
2 GRAY AMERICAN BROADTAIL WITH FOX SLEEVES \$79
7 BEAVERETTE DYED CONEY \$79
3 SILVERTONE MUSKRATS \$79
6 NATURAL MUSKRATS \$79
5 KRIMMER LAMBS \$79
18 NORTHERN SEAL DYED CONEY \$79
2 HOLLANDER DYED HUDSON SEAL \$79

The coat of your dreams is in this group! Come early! Get the best choice. A small deposit holds your coat.

Second Floor Fur Salon

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on the Corner . . . of SIXTH and LOCUST

Make sure not to miss today's

opportunities. Read the

Business For Sale Ads in the Want

column of the Post-Dispatch.

RAW BODY 3 DAYS BEFORE PAL LISTED WIFE AS MISSING

Friend Testifies He Looked in Fruit Cellar at Request of Dr. William F. La Mance.

TOLD OSTEOPATH SHE WAS NOT THERE

Then Went With Him on Trip to Colorado—Reversal of Part of Testimony at Inquest.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Threats

witnessed a meeting between Hines and Schultz in 1933.

The riding master, who testified that he knew the gangster "Duke" Hines, said that he had seen Hines one another as "Arthur" and "Duke" (Schultz's real name was Arthur Fleckenheimer) said Hines visited Schultz at his Fairfield stable.

Brothwell was the State's first witness in the trial of Hines for conspiracy charges in connection with the Harlem policy racket, and pointed out Hines as a man who visited Schultz in Connecticut.

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Q. No other business, Mr. Brothwell?

A. Well, I wouldn't call it a business—and I had nothing to do with it. What my wife did had nothing to do with me.

Q. Well, what did your wife do?

A. She had friends coming in and she used to sell them liquor.

Q. Wife fined \$300.

The witness, who testified that he "never took a drink" and would not tolerate "drunks and such riff-raff" around his riding academy, said his wife was fined \$300 and a 30-day sentence was suspended for selling liquor.

Q. What did she sell?

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A. Cider brandy.

Brothwell said he did not regard liquor-selling as a breach of the law and insisted he "wasn't much interested" in his wife's business.

Q. Doubts It Was Crime.

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Q. You do not?

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A. Yes.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

WOMEN!

Another Value Scoop

In Our AUGUST FUR SALE! Wednesday!

A SPECIAL PURCHASE of Just 83

COATS

9

These Exquisite FURS! Values

REL \$79

T \$79

UL \$79

KID \$79

Y \$79

ROADTAIL WITH \$79

ONEY \$79

TS \$79

S \$79

D CONEY \$79

UDSON SEAL \$79

this group! Come early! deposit holds your coat.

fur Salon

ryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

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Friend Testifies He Looked in Fruit Cellar at Request of Dr. William F. La Mance.

TOLD OSTEOPATH SHE WAS NOT THERE

Then Went With Him on Trip to Colorado—Reversal of Part of Testimony at Inquest.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LA CLEDE, Mo., Aug. 30.—Surgeon testimony that he saw the body of Ella La Mance lying in the fruit cellar at her home five days before her husband reported her missing to authorities given today by Irwin Harbaugh, a salesman and crony of Dr. William F. La Mance, at the preliminary hearing of the 32-year-old osteopath, who is charged with the murder of his wife.

Harbaugh contradicted his own testimony at the inquest, where he testified that he did not enter the fruit cellar, a building separated from the La Mance residence, explaining that, "if she was in there I didn't want to find her."

Called as a State's witness today, Harbaugh testified that he visited the La Mance home Aug. 10, 11 and 12, and casually inquired for Mrs. La Mance. Dr. La Mance at first remarked that he thought his wife had gone to visit friends at Tina, Mo. On Aug. 12, however, La Mance expressed concern, the witness related.

Tells of Finding Body.

"Doc told me that Ella had once taken a bunch of morphine trying to end her life and he thought she may have tried it again," Harbaugh testified. "He said he had searched the house and basement and he asked me to look in the fruit cellar. He said, 'Maybe she's in there.'"

"I opened the outer door, walked down the steps and opened the door. I saw Ella. She was lying there dead with a black mark across her mouth."

"I scared me so bad," Harbaugh explained. "When I came out, Doc said, 'Is she there?' and took me toward me. I answered, 'No,' and then asked me if the door was locked and I told him, 'No.' Then he said, 'Get in the house.'"

Harbaugh said he drove to Brookfield a short time later with La Mance and "Doc talked to a man in a drug store for about an hour."

"When he came out, he asked where he could find Lon Owen (later counsel). I asked him what he wanted with Owen, and Doc said he wanted to get a divorce. Then he bought a train and bus ticket and we drove to Kansas City."

Trip to Colorado Springs.

In Kansas City, the witness continued, Dr. La Mance obtained the address of a sister of his wife, brought some gin at a drug store and told Harbaugh, "we are Colorado bound." They drove to Colorado Springs to a tourist camp connected by the defendant's parents, and Mrs. W. N. La Mance, former evangelist.

"Doc drank gin on the ride and I finally had to take the wheel when he started weaving on the road," Harbaugh testified. The witness, during a conversation between La Mance and his mother, quoted La Mance as stating that he did not want to return to La Clede, but continued to go back when his mother agreed to accompany him.

Landlady Tells of Bloodstains.

Hazel Brown, Negro landlady, testified she went to the La Mance home on Aug. 11 to do the laundry. She testified that she found two bloodstained pillow slips in the bedroom in the bathroom and kitchen and on a studio couch in another room. Dr. La Mance told her, she testified, that his face was cut when he broke the glass panel in the door on returning home from his fishing trip two days earlier.

The witness said La Mance's face was broken and glass fragments were on the floor.

Mrs. Allen Girdner of Kansas City, who was visiting her mother, A. S. Byrd, the present occupant of the boyhood home of Gen. J. Pershing, diagonally across the street from the La Mance residence, testified that on the night of Aug. 9 she heard a crash of voices and loud radio music.

The defense contends that Mrs. La Mance, who was 29 years old, was a former nurse, ended her life by poisoning herself with morphine. Chief Defense Counsel reported that a Kansas City pathologist found poison in the stomach contents. Prosecuting Attorney Green has challenged the witness' statement and announced a State chemist found no poison in internal organs sent for examination.

Be sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Ads of the Post-Dispatch.

Ray L. Riley, of Colton, veteran

Making Final Election Plea



SENATOR E. D. SMITH, SPEAKING at Columbia, S. C., on the eve of today's Democratic primary.

SOUTH CAROLINA VOTERS BALLOT IN HOT SENATE RACE

Continued From Page One.

In the larger cities and a few other communities, where they remained open two hours longer.

California Voting Today With Three Men Opposing McAdoo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—California's voters today will settle issues in a bitter primary campaign involving more than 800 candidates for the political fate of Senator William G. McAdoo, President Roosevelt's choice for re-election.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, himself a candidate for re-election, predicted 70 per cent of the State's 3,454,088 registered voters would cast ballots. Of the total, 2,052,518 are registered as Democrats and 1,248,773 as Republicans.

Besides the four-way race for the Democratic senatorial nomination, eight Democrats are seeking the gubernatorial nomination in another heated fight, and five candidates are running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Seventeen incumbent Congressmen seek re-election, and there are candidates for 30 State Assembly seats and 20 in the State Senate, and various other State and county offices.

An initiative proposal to pay all unemployed persons over 50 a \$30 weekly scrip pension enlivened the senatorial and gubernatorial races after President Roosevelt and McAdoo censured the plan as "upside down and utopian."

An attempt is being made to rule the proposal off the ballot in November. It is not being voted on today.

Sheridan Downey, San Francisco attorney who is generally regarded as McAdoo's foremost opponent, staunchly backed the pension plan, which would be financed by a 2 per cent weekly stamp tax on the scrip.

Herbert Smith, campaign manager for Downey, an avowed New Deal adherent, predicted a "150,000 plurality" for the candidate. George Creel, Northern California manager for the 74-year-old Senator McAdoo, estimated a 300,000 majority over the other four contenders for his choice.

John W. Preston, former State Supreme Court Justice and New Dealer with reservations, and James W. Mellen, Los Angeles salesman and anti-New Dealer, are the other Democratic senatorial candidates.

They joined in accusing McAdoo of forcing Federal employes to contribute to his campaign fund. Chairman Sheppard of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee said an investigation showed Treasury employes had violated the law by contributing voluntarily, but that there was no evidence of a "shakedown."

Gov. Frank P. Merriam, who has denounced the Committee for Industrial Organization and has been silent on the pension plan, and his Lieutenant-Governor, George J. Hatfield, are chief contenders in a field of five for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. State is against whom the President may speak out again in his Labor day address at Denton, and Representative David J. Lewis, whom he has endorsed, spoke last night, but did not mention the President's visit.

Lewis asserted that Tydings' predictions were those of a Republican, not of a Democrat, and said that he himself had "kept the faith with Franklin Delano Roosevelt." On 22 occasions, he said, Tydings voted with Republicans in the Senate.

Speaking at another rally, Tydings asserted speeches being made against him were being written by "a little bunch of reformed Wall Street lawyers—conservatives until the depression, and now Radicals."

He named Thomas Corcoran, R-F C counsel and Roosevelt adviser; Benjamin V. Cohen, general counsel to the National Power Policy Committee, and Drew Pearson, Washington columnist.

Ray L. Riley, of Colton, veteran

KITTY AMSLER OUSTER MOVE BECOMES RALLY

250 Supporters of Waitresses' Union Secretary Pack Hall, Boo Speakers.

A meeting called last night to launch a movement to oust Mrs. Kitty Amsler from her life-time job as secretary-treasurer of Waitresses' Local Union No. 249 was turned into an Amsler rally by her supporters, who packed Carver Hall, Sarah street and Finney avenue.

Mrs. Amsler stayed away from the meeting on advice of Edward Flore, international president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Alliance, but 250 of her followers in Local 249 attended and booed at the speakers.

"The girls said they had more fun than a picnic," Mrs. Amsler told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "They counted only 10 waitresses who appeared to be against me and they were scared to death when they saw what they were up against. I don't expect any further trouble in the waitresses' union."

Handclapping and Boos.

The meeting opened at 9 o'clock, an hour later than the first speaker, Walter Bullock, an upholsterer employed in a downtown hotel, was greeted with boos and applause.

Bullock, a delegate to the recent convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Alliance at San Francisco, was followed by Ben J. Weinberger, attorney for the group of hotel workers opposing Mrs. Amsler.

Weinberger's efforts to be heard were drowned in a wave of handclapping and boos, and he retired in favor of Mrs. Ethel Taylor, president of Local 249, who spoke for Mrs. Amsler.

The noisy gathering adjourned at 11 o'clock. Eight detectives and seven uniformed policemen under Detective Lieutenant Thomas Dirrane mingled in the crowd. Five men, who entered the hall in a group, were arrested. Lieut. Dirrane reported that the men explained, "We are working for Kitty." They were booked at police headquarters for investigation.

Mrs. Amsler has been secretary-treasurer of Waitresses' Local 249 for 16 years. Three years ago the 1600 members elected her to the job for life, at a salary of \$40 a week. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Local 430 by appointment of the international union at a salary of \$40 a week.

The ouster proceedings, Mrs. Amsler stated, grew out of complaints made public last month over the incorporation of the Waitresses' Local 249 into the Hotel Workers' Property Co., to take title to Jeffia Hall, which is the union headquarters. An injunction suit filed in Circuit Court by 16 miscellaneous hotel workers charged waste and misuse of union funds and stated that \$200 belonged to local 430 was used in purchase. Mrs. Amsler added today that some hotel workers were resentful because she advised them last spring to accept a wage cut to prevent general layoffs.

"Warning" Meetings Called.

At the direction of Flore, Mrs. Amsler has called "warning" meetings of the 2500 miscellaneous hotel workers tomorrow night and of the waitresses Thursday night, at Jeffia Hall. About 300 hotel workers, who have started a dual union, will be warned they are subject to expulsion under the union constitution. As Local 430 has working contracts with local hotels, suspension would result in loss of jobs, Mrs. Amsler explained.

The Executive Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union, at a meeting last Sunday, announced its opposition to the dual union movement and voted support to Mrs. Amsler.

CHARGE OF MISTREATING CHILD DISMISSED BY COURT

Troy Dobbs Testifies He Used Belt on Son, 2, but Not Too Severely.

A charge of mistreating a child, placed against Troy Dobbs last July 11 when he whipped his 2-year-old son with a belt, was dismissed yesterday in the Court of Criminal Correction after a preliminary hearing by Judge Joseph L. Simpson.

Dobbs, a laborer, of 2708 South Seventh street, testified he had used his belt to whip the child, for what he deemed misbehavior, but that he had not punished the boy too severely. He was arrested when a neighbor complained to police.

Judge Simpson, dismissing the charge, pointed out that the boy, Donald, had received no permanent injury and said it was difficult to decide how severely a parent might punish a child. The boy is now at the home of Mrs. Dobbs' parents.

BENEFIT FOR LEGION BAND DOES NOT YIELD ENOUGH

3300 Attend Forest Park Performance, but Proceeds Won't Finance Trip West.

Although about 3300 persons attended the benefit performance at the Municipal Theater last night to provide funds for sending the band of the American Legion Musicians' Post No. 394 to Los Angeles to compete for a third consecutive national championship Sept. 19, additional funds will be needed, it was said today by Leslie J. Meyer, vice-commander of the post.

Profits of last night's performance had not been determined, Meyer said. He estimated that \$7500 would be required for the trip.

Municipal Opera stars and members of the chorus took part in the entertainment, which also included numbers by the band.

MEATCUTTER WINS EXTRA VACATION BY SWIM FROM ALTON

Employer's Son to Work Two Weeks for John V. Sigmund as Result of Wager.

John V. Sigmund, a meatcutter employed in a grocery at 2701 Lafayette avenue, will get an extra two weeks' vacation with pay for swimming yesterday from Alton to St. Louis in record time, as a result of a wager with his employer's son, John Bettendorf.

Sigmund bet his regular one-week vacation against an additional two weeks that he could beat the best time made by other recent Alton-to-St. Louis swimmers. Accompanied by a boat, he made the 23-mile swim in 6 hours, 53 minutes, cutting about an hour from the fastest time made recently.

As a result of the wager, Bettendorf will have to work in Sigmund's place as a meatcutter for two weeks.

Sigmund is undecided as to what he will do during his three-week vacation, but he still has hopes of duplicating soon the feat of Prof. John Williams, who swam from Alton to St. Louis 10 years ago with his feet tied together and his arms tied to his side. Sigmund, a former minor league baseball player and professional swimmer, lives at 3218A Magnolia avenue.

MEREDITH'S WOMAN FRIENDS ORDERED TO TEXAS FOR TRIAL

Arrested in St. Louis After 2 State Jaunt With Desperadoes to Face Federal Indictments.

Orders authorizing the transfer from St. Louis to Dallas, Tex., of Ruth Baker, 22 years old, of Gibson, Tenn., and Lorraine Rooney, 24, of New Madrid, Mo., companions of James Otis Meredith and James Couch, ex-convicts, were signed yesterday by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

The two women were arrested there for violation of the Dyer Act.

The two women were arrested in St. Louis Aug. 12 by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation after they had accompanied the two men on a jaunt in a stolen automobile through Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

Meredith and Couch later kidnapped Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Cox Fahey Jr. of St. Louis. Meredith was subsequently shot and killed by Federal agents at Effie, Minn., and Couch was captured.

Man Gets Old-Age Pension, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 30.—Edward Moore, 72-year-old relief client, received today a notice that his first old-age pension check awaited of either death. Heart trouble was the cause of each fatality.

One month ago, the Dickmann Co.

WOLFF'S

Advance Fall Selling

of 886

\$32.50 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Mansfield

SUITS

\$24.50 \$32.50

Values to \$40 Values to \$50

Here comes Wolff's annual advance Fall selling of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Mansfield Suits that means substantial savings to men who anticipate their needs four weeks in advance and to young men about to return to school. Savings range from \$8.00 to \$17.50 per suit! Choose from single or double breasted drape and lounge models; slenderizing models for hard-to-fit men. Choose from fine worsteds and the popular "rough" fabrics in shades of gray, brown, blue and green.

WOLFF'S

7th at Olive

PETITIONS COMPLETED FOR ART TAX REPEAL

Nolle Says They Bear Required Signatures to Put Proposal on Ballot.

Comptroller Louis Nolle announced today that the required number of signatures had been obtained on petitions calling for an election to repeal the special tax of 2 cents on each \$100 valuation for support of the City Art Museum.

The petitions, drafted by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman as recommended by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, will be submitted for further action to the Board of Aldermen, scheduled to reconvene Sept. 30.

Wayman declined to express an opinion on whether the Board of Aldermen might refuse to take the action necessary to place the proposition before the voters. He said he had not been asked for an opinion on the question by members of the board. The petitions require but 100 signatures.

The special museum tax now yields about \$240,000 a year. If it is repealed, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would ask the Board of Aldermen to appropriate from general revenues about \$120,000 a year for museum.

Wayman has said he thinks the city can reduce the museum's revenue and assume control of museum expenditures and still keep more than \$400,000 in gifts to the museum, although they were made with stipulations that they would revert to the donors if the system of administration were in his opinion, against public policy, and therefore invalid.

MOVIE MAKE-UP MAN DIES

Max Factor, Who Built Up Large Business, Succumbs in California.

By the Associated Press.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 30.—Max Factor, 61-year-old pioneer motion picture makeup expert, died at his home today.

Factor was born in Doda, Russia, and came to this country in 1904.

In the early days of pictures, he became a makeup man and through the years built a makeup, cosmetic and wig business.

's in Family Die of Heart Disease.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 30.—W. N. Nixon, a retired lumberman, died of a heart attack 11 days ago at his home in Paden, Miss. His wife and son, Linton, were not told of his death because both were ill. Mrs. Nixon died six days ago without having been told. Linton succumbed yesterday without learning of either death. Heart trouble was the cause of each fatality.

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WOLFF'S

7th at Olive

Fined for Contempt



NAT GLICK, LEAVING Circuit Court today after appearing in opposition to the voiding of real estate sales made by the Joseph F. Dickmann Co. for two closed banks. Glick was the purchaser.

ORDER VOIDING DICKMANN CO. SALES STANDS

Continued From Page One.

fore that all real estate dealers could list properties for sale, he said.

That arrangement, he said, had proved unsatisfactory, resulting in confusion; so it was decided to turn the agencies over to Wanstrath and Reardon, who had been handling rentals for the banks.

Asked why the switch had been made to the Dickmann company, he said it was felt that the liquidation was not proceeding fast enough.

Oscar H. Wibbing, liquidator for four closed banks, entered into an exclusive contract with the Dickmann Co. May 1 for sale of 10 pieces of realty belonging to them. Of these, four belonged to the Lowell Bank. He entered into another exclusive contract with Carl G. Stifel, Co. had the exclusive agency for 17 pieces of property owned by five banks, and Stifel had contracts covering 27 pieces in six banks.

Wibbing referred inquiries to his assistant, Elmer A. Keuthan. Keuthan said the Dickmann company, and Stifel were chosen because they had well established realty businesses with offices respectively in South and North St. Louis.

Keuthan said that early in 1936, the movement of realty was fairly rapid, and that of 103 pieces of realty then held by the banks, 85 were sold. Under a contract which was made in 1936, the Dickmann Co. had the exclusive agency for 17 pieces of property owned by five banks, and Stifel had contracts covering 27 pieces in six banks.

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and even evening.

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46 to 60 • 16½ to 30½
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LOYALISTS ATTACK AT TWO POINTS IN SOUTHWEST SPAIN

Report Slight Gains on
North End of Estrema-
dura Front and in Almaden Region.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Aug. 30.—The Government reported today that its troops in Southwestern Spain slowly were pounding holes in the insurgents' Estremadura front.

Government dispatches said reorganized militiamen were attacking on the extreme north of the front in the Puente del Arzobispo sector as well as in the vicinity of the Almaden mining country. Advances, however, appeared to be slight.

The insurgent offensive on the Ebro front, Northeast Spain, apparently was stalled.

A Government communique said attacks there had been repulsed, and the insurgent communique did not even mention the Ebro front.

Five Rebel Planes Raid Alicante, Destroy Warehouses.
By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 30.—Five insurgent seaplanes raided the port of Alicante, on Government Spain's Mediterranean coast, killing three workmen and destroying two warehouses today. Government anti-aircraft guns drove the invaders off.

TO OFFER BICYCLE TRACK BILL

Alderman Warnick Wants Repairs Made in Forest Park.

A bicycle track started two years ago at the southeast corner of Forest Park by the W. P. A. that found little favor with cyclists would be rehabilitated under terms of a bill to be introduced in the Board of Aldermen Sept. 30.

Alderman Warnick of the Twenty-eighth Ward, who announced yesterday he would sponsor the legislation, said he had been asked by cycling fans to arrange the repairs to give them a place to pedal without interference from automobile traffic. The present track, rough and unfinished in spots, is less than a quarter of a mile in circumference. Cost of the work is estimated at \$2000 to \$5000.

Two Killed, Three Hurt in Collision.

ANNA, Ill., Aug. 30.—A woman and baby were instantly killed and three other persons were seriously hurt in a head-on automobile collision north of here yesterday. The dead: Mrs. Boda Hall, 26 years old, of Anna, and her 4-month-old son, Donald Ray. The driver of the car in which she was riding, Harold Finley of Anna, was injured. Roy Shelton and William Burris of Anna, occupants of the other automobile, were hurt.

ASHES OF STADIUM CUSTODIAN STREWN ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Widow of Ben Crackel Carries Out Wish of Her Late Husband at Illinois U.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 30.—In an unusual ceremony Saturday at the Stadium of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Ben Crackel scattered the ashes of her late husband, Ben Crackel, over the athletic field.

Mrs. Crackel and her brother-in-law, C. F. Gregory, Park Ridge, Ill., went to the top of the stadium seats and removing the top of the urn, permitted the ashes to fly over the football field, thereby conforming to a wish of her husband that the stadium which he loved so well be the final resting place of his ashes.

Crackel, who died April 16, was the only custodian of the stadium since it was built in 1923. Mrs. Crackel has given up the apartment in the west wing of the stadium which she and her family have occupied for the last 15 years. Her son, Ben Crackel Jr., was born in the stadium apartment. There also is a daughter, Mary Virginia, but she was born in a Champaign hospital. It is said that Director Wendell S. Wilson and his mother will occupy the apartment just vacated by the Crackel family.

CHICAGO AX SQUAD GETS 22D HANDBOOK

Police Also Begin Campaign Against Policy Games in Negro District.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney's ax squad wrecked three more handbooks yesterday, making 22 destroyed in the prosecutor's 12-day drive against gamblers.

Police squads went into one Loop betting establishment and two on the South Side, routed approximately 450 customers and smashed doors, wall boards, radios, money booths, chairs and tables.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, the State's Attorney's chief investigator, professed to see indications that the unprecedented campaign had frightened the bookmakers. His detectives visited 20 horse playing parlors on the West and North Sides, he said, and found the major resorts closed.

Meanwhile, in the wake of devastating ax attacks on four policy game banks in the South Side's Negro district, the Daily News commented:

"The 38 South Side wheels are said to be owned by 15 men who constitute one of the foremost and slickest groups of policy racketeers in America."

"Several of the owners are multi-millionaires. It is estimated that the 38 wheels take in \$18,000,000 annually."

"Some of the policy kings of Chicago possess magnificent country estates and elegantly furnished town apartments."

"The odds are 7878 against the player. Also, manipulators abound, making it a gigantic swindle."

The city police gambling detail announced it had raided seven handbooks and one policy game establishment, arresting a number of men.

OFFICERS TESTIFY RAIDS ON RACKET LED TO DEMONSTRATIONS

Continued from Page Two.

In the case to see what you could do about a husband?

A. No, it didn't bother me any. Q. You didn't care about that?

A. No.

"By the way," asked District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, taking over the witness, "was the brandy cider good brandy cider that you sold?"

"Strike that out!" ordered Justice Ferdinand Pecora, amid chuckles. "We are not concerned with the quality of liquor in this courtroom."

"That is all," said Dewey. Brothwell said he had farmed before he became a riding master. He had taken the stand last week after such witnesses as George Weinberg, one-time business manager of the Schultz policy racket, Wilfred Brunder, a policy "banker," and Joe "Spasm" Leon, another policy operator.

Brothwell was quickly dismissed without further reference to the Hines-Schultz meeting he had told of seeing.

LUPE VELEZ, LIBBY HOLMAN CLASH AT PLAY REHEARSAL

Director Walks Out, Refuses to Return Until They Settle Differences.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A temperamental clash between Lupe Velez and Libby Holman left the new Broadway play, "You Never Know," rehearsing without a director today.

The director, Rowland Leigh, walked out Saturday and announced he would not return until the girls composed their differences.

The fireworks started when Miss Holman, who had announced that all she wanted was a small part and perhaps one little song, was assigned two new Cole Porter numbers.

Miss Velez did not, to put it mildly, quite like the idea.

UNION MARKET GARAGE FIVE-YEAR LEASE VOIDED

Manager Signs New One; Harry J. Cantwell Was in Arrears in Rent.

A five-year lease for the operation of the Union Market garage between the city and Harry J. Cantwell, attorney and a former Democratic city committeeman, was voided today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and a new lease entered into with William Foltyn, who had served as manager of the garage.

Cancellation of the lease, which Cantwell obtained Sept. 1 last, followed his signing an agreement Aug. 15, in which he agreed to vacate the garage and the city could have it. He did not submit a new bid today.

Under the terms of the new lease the city is to receive a total of \$30,000, based on increasing annual rentals ranging from \$12,000 to \$18,500.

Homecoming at Wentzville. The fourth annual homecoming, sponsored by the Wentzville Community Club, a civic organization of 150 members, will be held for three days, beginning Saturday, at the Community Club Park at Wentzville, St. Charles County. Entertainment features include a time fiddlers' contest Saturday night and the crowning of the homecoming queen, Miss Williams, Sunday evening.

Loans on Diamonds. Watches, clothing, furs, shotguns, golf clubs, microscopes, cameras, etc. The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co. 96 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Industrialists and A. F. of L. to Ask Congress for More Protection When Revision Issue Reaches Floor

CIO AND NLRB WANT NO CHANGE

But If Wagner Act Is to Be Altered, Lewis Adherents Will Demand Curbs on Anti-Union Tactics.

This is the first of a series of five articles on the coming congressional struggle over the amendment to the Wagner National Labor Relations Law. It states the situation and presents an abstract of the law's principal provisions as interpreted by the National Labor Relations Board. Subsequent articles will present the viewpoints of the three factions involved—the employers, the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. The fifth will summarize the arguments and discuss the implications of the study of the British labor laws initiated by President Roosevelt.

By RICHARD L. TURNER
Of the Associated Press Staff.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Four months before Congress convenes the big battle of the coming session is rapidly developing.

President Roosevelt has said the Wagner National Labor Relations Act needs amending. Opening that law to revision obviously means a three-way struggle which could easily prove the most bitter since the President's court reorganization bill was defeated.

Even this far in advance, there is no doubt that the contest will find:

The bulk of industry, in one camp, demanding greater protection for the employers and restrictions upon union activities.

The American Federation of Labor, in a second, insisting upon strong and specific safeguards for the collective bargaining rights of its craft unions, rivals of the industry-wide unions of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

And in the third camp, unquestionably, will be the CIO, vigorously opposing any changes in the law first of all, but ready, if revision is attempted, to present and urge their own amendments, based largely upon the record of Senator La Follette's investigation of anti-union tactics which the Wagner Act has not prevented.

It seems clear that a fourth party to the controversy, the National Labor Relations Board, target of the denunciations of industrial leaders and the federation alike, will oppose amendments also. Its members are taking no part in the controversy, but privately they make no secret of the fact that they consider revision unnecessary.

CIO Boycotts Commission. This already complex situation is made the more complicated, for the time being at least, by the fact that a presidential commission is about to report on the operation of the British labor laws, which numerous industrialists have held up as a model for American legislation. The A. F. of L. was represented on the commission. The CIO refused to have anything to do with it, frankly suspicious that the study was ordered with amendments to the Wagner Act in mind.

Apparently the fight over amending the act is to be preceded by a preliminary skirmish, which may produce an important test of strength. A few days after the President gave William Green, president of the A. F. of L., the word that revision would be undertaken, the President reappointed Donald Wakefield Smith to the Labor Board. Green's criticism of the board had been matched for its vigor and emphasis by his criticism of Smith individually. The A. F. of L. may be expected to oppose Senate confirmation of the nomination, along with numerous business interests ready to take the federation's side of that issue.

The Wagner Act, which was enacted to prevent employers from discouraging membership in unions, says workers have a right to self-organization and collective bargaining. Any employer who abridges that right by interference, restraint or coercion is guilty, under the act, of an "unfair labor practice."

Trouble Over Election Provision. The law authorized creation of the National Labor Relations Board as its administrative agent, gave it broad investigatory powers and the duty to determine by a secret election or otherwise whether, in case of dispute, the employees of a particular company wished a particular union to represent them in collective bargaining.

The origin of many protests from the A. F. of L. is the provision saying the board shall decide what the "election district" shall be, whether all the workers in a given plant, or whether the election shall be by a particular trade or trades within the plant, or any other subdivision. Once the choice of the employees is to their union is established, by a majority vote, the law compels the employer to bargain with that union.

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SIDES LINED UP FOR 4-WAY FIGHT OVER LABOR LAW

Industrialists and A. F. of L. to Ask Congress for More Protection When Revision Issue Reaches Floor

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Even this far in advance, there is no doubt that the contest will find:

Entertainment features include...
Diamonds
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Beyond Reproach!
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 and frills have been
 in a beautiful warm wal-
 imparts a bright cheerful
 in perfectly with the tempo
 three pieces includes full
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SIDES LINED UP FOR 4-WAY FIGHT OVER LABOR LAW

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And in the third camp, unquestionably, will be the CIO, vigorously opposing any changes in the law first of all, but ready, if revision is attempted, to present and urge their own amendments, based largely upon the record of Senator La Follette's investigation of anti-union tactics which the Wagner Act has not prevented.

It seems clear that a fourth party to the controversy, the National Labor Relations Board, target of the denunciations of industrial leaders and the federation alike, will oppose amendments also. Its members are taking no part in the controversy, but privately they make no secret of the fact that they consider revision unnecessary.

This already complex situation is made more complicated, for the time being at least, by the fact that a presidential commission is about to report on the operation of the National Labor laws, which numerous industrialists have held up as a model for American legislation. The A. F. of L. was represented on the commission. The CIO refused to have anything to do with it, frankly suspicious that the study was ordered with amendments to the Wagner Act in mind.

Women Harder to Handle Than Men, Trolley Conductors for 39 Years Say

Two Brothers, Chris and Sam Fultz, Retiring on Pension, Give Ideas on Street Car Riders.

Among the 70 men who will be retired on pensions by the Public Service Co. Thursday by a new agreement with the street car men's union, are Sam and Chris Fultz, brothers and conductors.

Although Chris is 76 years old, four years older than Sam, he has less seniority, for 39 years ago when both walked in to apply for jobs, Sam was ahead in the line. However, usually both could choose whatever runs they wanted.

The Fultz brothers are well pleased with their \$40-a-month pension they told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday at the Park avenue station. Like the other employees, they were notified of their retirement last Thursday in a letter addressed to them by the company. The agreement provides a lifetime pension for all employees who reach the age of 70, as well as for those more than 65 who become physically unable to work. The plan was adopted by a vote of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees early this month, and approved by the company.

Sam Fultz is now on the Manchester line. He likes it for social reasons. "You meet a nice class of people on the Manchester run," he said. "They have treated me elegant out there. I will miss them. Finest people on earth."

Chris, erect, well over six feet in height, prefers the Southampton run. "It is the kind of scenery I like," he said. "Not too rural." He and Sam both have a downright loathing for automobiles. "They are playing hob with the business downtown," Sam said. "They're parked so thick on the streets that out-of-town people with money can't get in to buy. I can't honestly say that I believe the automobile will last."

How Passengers Behave.
 In his years as a conductor, Sam, a sprightly, articulate man, has formed opinions about the thousands of persons who have ridden in his car.

"In the first place," he said, "women are harder to handle than men. For fares they have a habit of using last week's transfers, cigar coupons, theater stubs or anything else that comes handy. They drink more now, too, and will become uproarious at the drop of a hat."

"I've made a considerable study of the public and, taken by and large, they're not bad. The poor and the rich ride the street cars, the middle class rides the automobiles. Thirty years ago they were all easier to handle."

"I'm not a drinking man myself, but I'll say this—prohibition was terrible. They were all crazy during prohibition. They would get on the car and start hollering and poking out the windows. I would not be surprised if they were drinking gasoline during prohibition."

Asked if his job was tiring, Sam said: "I seldom used the seat; always rather stand. I'm in the finest condition, like a man of 40. I can walk, run and jump like a deer. But I've had few workouts since repeal. The riding public is becoming better and I'm glad to see it."



CHRIS FULTZ and SAM FULTZ.

Both brothers have a deep admiration for their bosses. "They are going to get old 2500," Sam said. "The car I took out during the World's Fair, and let me drive it on my last day tomorrow."

Chris, who lives at 3555 McRee avenue, believes he will take it easy after his retirement, but Sam is going to raise chickens on his place at 7920 Caroline avenue, Maplewood. "Of course," he said, "since I have a life pass, I will probably spend considerable time riding over the street car tracks of St. Louis and St. Louis County."

proposal, all first mortgage bonds would be cancelled and new bonds, amounting to 60 per cent of the present bonds, issued. The new bonds would be secured by the firm's real estate, machinery and patents, and the interest would be reduced from 6 to 4 per cent.

Gladney stated that the suggestion for the issuance of new bonds does not mean a further loss to bondholders, but is merely a recognition of the extent of existing losses.

New 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock would be issued to replace the present 7 per cent cumulative preferred. The new stock would be exchanged for the present shares at the rate of two-fifths of a share of the new and 10 shares of new common stock for each share of the present preferred.

New common stock would be exchanged at the rate of one share for 10 shares of the present common. The plan also provides there is to be no payment of interest on the bonds, or stock dividends, until after January, 1941.

Under the special master's proposal, all first mortgage bonds would be cancelled and new bonds, amounting to 60 per cent of the present bonds, issued. The new bonds would be secured by the firm's real estate, machinery and patents, and the interest would be reduced from 6 to 4 per cent.

CHECKING TO FIND IF OTHER CONVICTS DIED OF 'BAKING'

Coroner, Who Says Turning on Heat Was a 'Usual' Punishment, Goes Over Death Records.

By the Associated Press.
 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30. — Death records of the Philadelphia County prison were checked today to determine whether the "heat cure" in duly punishment cells has taken the lives of convicts other than the four hunger strikers found suffocated nine days ago.

Coroner Charles H. Hersch told reporters his questioning of convicts and prison guards indicated that turning on the heat in the prison "blondike"—a box-like little isolation building—was a "usual" punishment for unruly prisoners.

He said he was investigating whether other "bakings" might have caused deaths which were listed as resulting from natural causes.

Meanwhile a staff physician at the prison told investigators that he was prevented from visiting the punishment cells several hours before the four men were found dead.

Dr. George F. Enoch, one of three physicians at the institution, said under questioning by Coroner Charles H. Hersch that he told a prison official a week ago Sunday he had heard 25 inmates were being given the "heat cure" and that "I thought I'd better go and see how they were coming along."

He quoted the official as replying: "I'll let you know when we're ready for you to go there."

Dr. Enoch said he did not hear from the official again, and was unable to go to the cell block alone because "the prison physicians can't inspect the place at will."

"Everywhere they go inside the walls," he said, "they must be accompanied by two guards to unlock and lock doors."

Hersch yesterday completed questioning of guards and announced he was ready to fix the blame for the deaths of the four men. He said he "knew who turned the steam on" and that "eight or more guards and higher-ups" would be arrested after an inquest tomorrow.

Epidemic Closes Maternity Ward.
 HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 30. — Sister Carola, superintendent of St. Mary's Hospital, closed the maternity ward last night because of an outbreak of infectious dysentery which caused the deaths of three babies. Sister Carola said six babies had died at the hospital in the last 10 days, but that only three deaths were traced to the epidemic.

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 CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

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ROTHMOOR COATS
 NOTE THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:
 • Taped-edge fronts prevent stretching
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 They look beautiful on—because they are beautifully made... and in the newest styles! You've just seen them in Vogue or Harper's Bazaar. Now buy them at Stix, Baer & Fuller in tailored and dressy styles. Sizes for misses and women!
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 A daytime complement to your formal perfumes for evening! A very special blend of eau de cologne accented with perfume... a far cry from the old-fashioned toilet water! Choose it in your favorite scent:
 TWEED MIRACLE SHANGHAI
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all your school needs
 are here in Stix, Baer & Fuller's stationery shop!
 filled striped canvas school bag
 With lock, strap or handle, fitted with 2 composition books, 2 tablets, matching pencil case, 8 pencils — **\$1.00**
 School Bags for Small Tots — **59c**
 Tweed Bags, not filled — **69c**
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 3-pocket brief case
 Sturdy Brief Cases with 3 pockets, metal corners and post handles, 16x11-inch — **\$1.49**
 Dares; 3-pocket; zipper; steel ribbed, **\$1.98**
 Leather; 3-pocket; drop bottom — **\$2.98**
 pencils with your name in gold
 Box of 12 — **49c**
 Box of 6, — **29c**
 Pencil Pouches with 4 Pencils, Pen and Ruler; all for — **49c**
 zipper-top cases
 Irontex Cases with piped edge and metal corners. Three-pocket style, 15x11-inch. Get yours, only, **\$1.29**
 Leather-Like Cases, **\$1.98**
 diamond point fountain pen
 It writes 2 ways—depending on how you hold it! 5-year written guarantee — **69c**
 Complete Assortment of Notebooks, Paint Boxes and Other School Supplies (Stationery—Street Floor.)
 books for students
 For Reference:
 1-Vol. Encyclopedia — **98c**
 New \$2 Dictionary — **\$1.69**
 New 1938 Webster Dictionary, 75c
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 10 1/2-Inch Globes — **\$1.89**
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 dial magic number Central 9449 for telephone orders

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FASHION REVIEW WEDNESDAY
 Aug. 31 at 12:15
 Come... see what Fashion has in store for you in style-right, price-right Coats, Frocks, Suits, Accessories! Half-dress for the new Hosiery!
IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THREE BURN TO DEATH IN AUTO AFTER CRASH

Mother, Daughter and Grandchild Victims in Collision Near Laura, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
 LAURA, Ill., Aug. 30. — Three members of one family were burned to death and two others injured seriously in an automobile collision three miles east of here on State route 90 last night. Laura is in Peoria County.

The dead: Mrs. Sarah Waymire, 65 years old, of Princeton, Ill.; Mrs. Henry Smith, a daughter who lived in Michigan and was visiting in Princeton; and Mabel Ann Nell, 4, of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nell, parents of the girl, were injured. Mrs. Nell was a sister of Mrs. Smith. In police custody in the Methodist Hospital in Peoria were Patrick Donoho, a tavern owner of Edelstein, Ill., and Archie Farlow of Celestine. Donoho's bartender. Their injuries were not serious.

Lee Graves, a Princeton garage owner, who witnessed the crash, told Dr. Harold F. Diller, Peoria County Coroner, that the Nell car was approaching Laura from the east with the Donoho car coming from behind in an attempt to pass. An approaching car from the other direction forced Donoho back into his lane of traffic, Graves said, and he smashed into the Nell car from behind. The impact turned the Nell car around and it turned over in a ditch and began to burn.

Others told the Coroner that Graves pulled the Nells from the front seat and had the baby in his arms when flames forced him to withdraw. Those burned fatally were riding in the back seat. The Coroner said Donoho was involved in an accident a few months ago in which an Elmwood (Ill.) man was killed.

union and to bargain "in good faith." From this provision has grown a much disputed ruling by the board that if in the course of collective bargaining an agreement is reached between the employer and the union, the employer must embody that agreement in a written and signed contract. The board regards refusal to do this as evidence of bad faith.

SHOE MACHINERY FIRM REORGANIZATION PLAN

Proposal for Champion Co. Filed in Federal Court by Special Master.

A plan of reorganization for the Champion Shoe Machinery Co., 3717 Forest Park avenue, designed materially to reduce the company's bonded indebtedness and outstanding stock, was filed yesterday in United States District Court by Frank Y. Gladney, special master.

Three other plans of reorganization filed for the firm, which is under reorganization, were not acceptable to bondholders. Gladney was appointed by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis to hold hearings on the matter and to recommend a plan.

Under the special master's proposal, all first mortgage bonds would be cancelled and new bonds, amounting to 60 per cent of the present bonds, issued. The new bonds would be secured by the firm's real estate, machinery and patents, and the interest would be reduced from 6 to 4 per cent.

Gladney stated that the suggestion for the issuance of new bonds does not mean a further loss to bondholders, but is merely a recognition of the extent of existing losses.

New 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock would be issued to replace the present 7 per cent cumulative preferred. The new stock would be exchanged for the present shares at the rate of two-fifths of a share of the new and 10 shares of new common stock for each share of the present preferred.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

PLANNED FOR COLLEGE WARDROBES!

3-Pc. TOWNLEY TOPCOAT SUIT
\$15
 Back to Regular Price Thursday!

• Monotone Tweed Topcoat
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Perfectly matched coat, skirt and sweater... and all three for less than you'd ordinarily pay for the coat. In Pine-wood Green, Teal Blue, Brown or Beetroot. Sizes 10 to 20.

Paul's
 WOMEN'S SHOP
 609 RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

O. J. PAPKE NOMINATED FOR STATE SENATOR

Chosen by 34th District Republican Committee to Fill
Vacancy on Ticket.

O. J. Papke, former State Representative, was selected as Republican candidate for State Senator for the Thirty-fourth District today by the district committee. He fills a vacancy on the ticket which resulted because Harry Wiehe filed too late for the August primary.

Papke, office manager for the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., was in the Legislature from 1925 to 1931 as Representative of the Fifth District.

GREATEST TRAVEL VALUES!
LABOR DAY TOUR
AND CRUISE
Personally Conducted by L. John Lewis.
3 GLORIOUS DAYS
L. St. Louis, Mo. Tuesday A. M.
—SPECIAL FEATURES—
OFFERED ONLY ON THIS TOUR—
Chicago—Visit Sherman—College Inn
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Full privileges Lake View resort,
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delicious meals—Excellent service.
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Hurry! Make Reservations Now!
Call, Write, Phone—At Once!
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LEWIS TRAVEL SERVICE

The Subway spotlights FABRIC VALUE in these new Fall Suits



\$25.

with 2 trousers

Fresh, new, modern-in-style fabrics. New worsteds, \$25. New rough chevrons, \$25. New herringbones, \$25. Not just ordinary fabrics, but the kind you'll find in much higher priced suits. The kind young men in particular want. In the best shades of brown, blue, oxford gray and new dull greens. Three-button single-breasted lounge models, and double-breasted drapes. All with 2 trousers (some pleated). \$25.

A Deposit Will Hold Any Suit

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH.

JAPANESE LAUNCH FLANK ATTACKS IN NANCHANG DRIVE

**Two Columns Suffer Heavy
Losses in Attempt to Take
Points Blocking Way to
Air Base.**

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—Behind severe air bombardments, Japanese troops engaged today in two flanking movements designed to blast Chinese defenses from strategic points blocking the Japanese advance up the Yangtze River toward Nanchang.

Japanese planes and infantry suffered heavy casualties but nevertheless assaulted repeatedly Chinese positions in a range of hills between Juichang, 25 miles southwest of Kiukiang, and the Yangtze. Another column fought its way toward the Yangtze River, which flows into the Yangtze 41 miles above Kiukiang, which the Japanese use as base for the offensive against Hankow, the provisional capital.

Japanese forces marched in various directions from Juichang to co-operate with troops on the shore of Lake Poyang in a large-scale V-shaped flanking movement aimed at the capture of the long-contested section of the 90-mile railroad between Kiukiang and Nanchang, a Chinese air base.

These tactics were adopted after the Japanese failure to break through Chinese defenses at Shaochen, a railroad point where they have been stalemated more than a month.

Japanese authorities relaxed restrictions against the return of foreigners into the Chinese interior, and 30 Americans were given permits to return to stations along the Tientsin-Taiwan railroad.

The 27 hours of fighting, a Japanese column advancing through Anhwei Province was reported to have occupied Hwoshan, 120 miles north of Kiukiang, this morning.

Guerrilla Raid at Shanghai.
Shanghai, continually threatened by Chinese guerrilla bands, was invaded last night by irregulars, who crossed the western border of the city.

The Chinese soldiers came within two and one-half miles of the International Settlement's western defense lines, which British troops patrol, and set fire to a highway bridge adjacent to the international Hungjiao Golf Club. They hoisted their flag there. As Japanese troops dashed to the scene, the irregulars withdrew. Foreigners living in the Hungjiao district fled to the International Settlement.

British troops defending the western border tightened their patrols and held them in readiness when reports circulated that a band of irregulars numbering thousands was massing west of Hungjiao in preparation for another attack. The Japanese rushed 600 infantrymen to the area, deploying them principally over the golf course.

Increasing attacks in the Shanghai region followed Japanese withdrawal of the majority of their troops outside the city to protect the soldiers from guerrilla ambushes.

**Six Japanese Bombers Reported
Shot Down by Chinese Planes.**
By the Associated Press.

CANTON, Aug. 30.—Chinese announced today that 19 of their planes shot down six Japanese bombers near Shukwan, on the Canton-Hankow Railway in north-eastern Kwangtung province.

The Chinese planes, the first reported in Kwangtung in some time, swooped down from a high altitude, officials said, and surprised 30 Japanese bombers and pursuit ships participating in a raid. The Chinese planes were said to be of Soviet Russian make.

**Japanese War Minister Repeats
Intention to Crush Chiang.**
By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 30.—War Minister Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki called for a strengthening of Japanese forces on the Siberian frontier today and listed the conditions of peace in the Chinese war.

"Our border strength in Manchoukuo must be increased," he declared in an interview in the independent, widely circulated newspaper Nichi Nichi.

"More incidents like Changku-feng (a hill on the Korean-Siberian-Manchoukuo frontier where Soviet Russia and Japanese troops clashed between July 11 and Aug. 11, when a truce was reached) are likely to occur."

"Our border forces have been sacrificed to the fighting in China. They must be replenished, particularly the air force."

Gives Conditions of Peace.
Gen. Itagaki, who on July 25 predicted a 10-year conflict to conquer the Chinese, expressed doubt that Japan would accept even an unconditional surrender from the Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and repeated his determination to crush the present Chinese Government.

He declared if the Chinese would depose the leader and offer to surrender, Japan would accept only on condition that the Nationalist Government merge with the present pro-Japanese administrations in Nanking and Peiping.

"Even if Chiang surrenders unconditionally, Japan would find it difficult to accept his surrender," the War Minister said.

"We must remember the statement of Jan. 16, in which Japan declared she would never deal with

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.
Last Resource

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—A man strode into a used-car lot and borrowed a hammer, smashed his rental plates and removed the gold.

"Thanks," he said. "I'm a little hard pressed, and I'm taking the gold to hock it."

Winning 'Em Over
DENVER—Jack Newman, grocer, complained many friends

shunned him on a recent visit to Akron, Colo., where he once ran a store.

Fuzzled, he recalled former Akron customers owed him \$5000, so he advertised all accounts were canceled.

"Then everybody was happy," he said. "Everybody is my friend again."

No Swing From Chimes
BERKELEY, Cal.—Hinterbugs at the University of California must

leave the campus if they want swing music. A firm, indignant "No" was the answer of John M. Noyes, master of the Campanile chimes, to students petitioning for "hot" music among the numbers he plays daily.

Catch-All
GREEN BAY, Wis.—Clifford

Centen is all through playing parlor games. He and his friends joined in a contest of catching popcorn in their mouths after it was tossed into the air. Centen was winning easily—then someone threw a dime instead of popcorn. The coin lodged in his throat, and physicians spent nearly two hours trying to dislodge it. Finally Centen swallowed it.

Adversity
DES MOINES, Ia.—Harry L.

Christy, his wife and two children had been "scratching" out an existence since the day before Christmas, 1927. They didn't want to accept relief except as a last resort. Yesterday Harry got a "steady" job. A few hours after he reported for work, he was hit on the head by a heavy carrier, knocked unconscious, and once more thrown out of work.

Charges Son With Burglary.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Gus Grisa signed a complaint charging his son, Walter, 23 years old, with burglary. The son was accused of taking \$200 which his grandmother, 87, had put in a tin box for her funeral expenses.

Chiang. This policy is absolutely unchangeable.

"There is no flexibility of interpretation. If the Nationalist Government without Chiang yields to Japan, we will insist it join the anti-comintern (anti-Communist agreement of Japan, Germany and Italy) and merge with the pro-Japanese regimes."

Effect of Capture of Hankow.
Gen. Itagaki declined to comment whether the capture of Hankow would be the decisive turning point in the war, but he said that, from a strategic standpoint, China would be handicapped by the establishment of another new governmental seat.

He hinted that Chinese participation in a tight economic bloc with Japan and Manchoukuo might be another condition of peace.

"Some people believe Japan must demand compensation from China to end the incident, but they fail to understand war chastisement," Itagaki continued.

"If China changes her views, an economic bloc will be established with Japan and Manchoukuo and mutual prosperity will be attained. Thus East Asia will be stabilized. I believe this bloc would create general self-sufficiency."

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Go the comfortable low-altitude way to a memorable vacation in your choice of western wonderlands. Through Pullmans on the Golden State Limited to Los Angeles. Observation, dining car, club lounge, bar, radio, shower bath, maid, manicure, valet service. No extra fare.

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Rock Island

PURSE SNATCHER CAPTURED

Passerby, Attracted by Woman's
Screams, Overtakes Youth.

A youth was captured yesterday after a two-block chase by a passerby attracted by the screams of a woman whose purse had been snatched.

Mrs. Lulu Bingham of the Maryland Hotel was walking north on the west side of Sixth street between St. Charles street and Washington avenue at 6:45 p. m. when the young man seized her purse

containing \$23 and ran. Mrs. Bingham's cries were heard by Oator O. Miller, 7620 Carrwood drive, Clayton, who set out in pursuit, overtook the youth at Eighth and

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PURSE SNATCHER CAPTURED

Passerby, Attracted by Woman's
Screams, Overtakes Youth.

A youth was captured yesterday after a two-block chase by a passerby attracted by the screams of a woman whose purse had been snatched.

Mrs. Lulu Bingham of the Maryland Hotel was walking north on the west side of Sixth street between St. Charles street and Washington avenue at 6:45 p. m. when the young man seized her purse

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cont

First Aid to Eyes-Lavoptik

stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing Lavoptik. 25 years success. Prompt relief for more inflamed, strained, burning eyes. Also helps tired eyes. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes today. All drug stores.

INSTAIRS TOP SALE

For This Sale!
For This Sale!
For This Sale!

WE IT IS!

9

This That Have
Reputation for
VALUE-GIVING
FURS!

OF VALUES:

asel Strollers, \$69.00
Full Lengths, \$69.00
th Natural \$69.00
th Sable- \$69.00
th Silvered \$69.00
th Marmot \$69.00
th Skunk \$69.00
essed lamb) \$69.00
es \$69.00
als \$69.00
aculs \$69.00
ny \$69.00
s \$69.00
coney) \$69.00
ers \$69.00
gers \$69.00
is \$69.00
uls \$69.00
dles \$69.00

ELD'S Shop

First Increase in Employment
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—An increase of 144,000 workers in the building construction industry in July over June caused a rise of 51,000 in the number employed in all industries during the same period, the National Industrial Conference Board reports. The board is a research organization sponsored by private industrial and business corporations. The board estimated the number of unemployed in July at 10,939,000. The board said industrial activity continued to show improvement during July and the first three weeks of August.

Now 50¢ Down
Now 50¢ Week

GLASSES on CREDIT
1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames
GOLD-FILLED FRAMES NOW \$2.85
ARONBERG'S
615 St. Charles
Dr. Buscher, O. D.

LABOR DAY TOUR TO CHICAGO
ON BEAUTIFUL STREAMLINED TRAINS
Lake Cruise to Milwaukee
\$20.40
12 TRAINS DAILY BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO
6 EACH WAY—4 STREAMLINED
La. St. Louis — 8:30 am
La. Chicago — 1:30 pm
La. Chicago — 8:30 am
La. St. Louis — 1:30 pm
All Trains Air-Conditioned
FOR TICKETS OR INFORMATION
326 N. Broadway CE. 0500
UNION STATION GA. 6600

ALL ST. LOUIS WILL HELP CELEBRATE REOPENING OF FOOD CENTER'S 6th & FRANKLIN SUPER STORE THURSDAY, SEPT. 1
SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR GREATER VALUES!

We Purchased the Excess Stock From SIMMONS' St. Louis Warehouse!

JUST 55
INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES

Twin and Full Sizes

\$16.75

Including Expensive Rayon Tickings Formerly Used on Nationally Advertised \$29.50 Mattresses!

Super values! The manufacturers of the renowned Beautyrest mattress—offered us the excess stock in their St. Louis warehouse at a marvelous saving. A rare opportunity to buy a fine mattress! Don't miss it!

Specifications: 242 coil spring units. Cord handles. French edge pre-built borders. Ventilators. Button tufts.

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders! Sale Limited to Stock on Hand.

Bedding—Fifth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, NINTH and OLIVE

TWO AUTO UNIONS REBUKE LEWIS FOR PEACE PROPOSAL

Interfactual Dispute Appears to Be Turning Into Contest Between Martin and C I O Leader.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—The United Automobile Workers' union rocked, by its own disputes, drifted further from peace today while President Homer Martin counted new support for his forces.

What once was a fight largely confined to its automobile union circles appeared to be developing signs of a contest between the union president and John L. Lewis, leader of C I O.

A break between the two was emphasized by Martin's sharp criticism of Lewis' tactics in trying to end the union's factional war. To this Martin added his admission of a "thoroughly strained" relationship between himself and Lewis.

While Martin has consented to present Lewis' plan before a meeting of the U A W executive board, he left little doubt of his own attitude. The Lewis plan calls for reinstatement of the officers ousted in Martin's "Communist purge."

"That," Martin said, "was no great innovation. We could have gotten that in the beginning. We were given that offer by the expelled officers themselves before the trials started. That's all they wanted."

Martin also said Lewis should have sent his peace proposal to the executive board first, instead of distributing it to all the U A W locals. "We wouldn't," Martin said, "write to the United Mine Workers (Lewis' union)."

"My relationship with Lewis," Martin commented just previously, "is very fine. It has been thoroughly strained."

Sentiment among locals toward Lewis' proposal remained divided. Locals in North Tarrytown, N. Y., and Flint, Mich., each rebuking Lewis, swung to Martin's side yesterday.

The executive committee of Local 118 in North Tarrytown rejected Lewis' plan, admonishing him to "cease interference" with the U A W. The executive board of Local 156 in Flint turned down the proposal. It also rebuked Lewis.

The Tarrytown local demanded that the U A W withdraw from the C I O if Lewis "continues to interfere."

Eleven Rescued From Mine.
GUANAJUATO, Mexico, Aug. 30.—Eleven miners, ill of thirst and hunger, were rescued yesterday from the Mine La Peregrina where they were caught Thursday by a sand and rock cave-in. Two miners died in the mine.

Figures in Suit



—Mobile Wirephoto.

MRS. OSCAR HAPPE.
TENTH Ward Republican committeewoman, whose husband is being sued by Louis W. Schneider, her former husband, on a charge of alienating her affections. Schneider asks for \$50,000 damages. Mrs. Schneider got a divorce last October and married Happe five months later. Schneider says, and she denies, that they were happy together until Happe intervened. She says Happe had no part in the divorce.

MAN ON 8TH FLOOR PARAPET RESCUED

New York Hospital Patient Tackled by Fireman After Hour and Half.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—After sitting and standing for an hour and a half on the parapet of the eighth and ninth floors of the Psychiatric Building of Bellevue Hospital here yesterday afternoon, William Ahearn, 38-year-old patient, was tackled by a fireman and taken to safety by several other firemen and policemen. Although he could be seen from only a few vantage points on the street, a crowd of several thousand persons gathered to watch the rescue work.

At the time of the rescue Ahearn, clad in pajamas, was standing on a brick parapet and leaning against a wire fence several feet away which encloses a recreation terrace on the eighth floor. While Battalion Chief David J. Oliver, in charge of the fire college, talked to him from the roof of the low recreation pavilion, offering him cigarettes and water, Fireman Thomas J. Kehoe of the fireboat James Duane crawled around behind him, between the parapet and the fence, and suddenly seized him around the waist. Firemen, detectives and hospital guards who had kept out of sight swarmed over the fence and along the parapet and took Ahearn back into the building.

Ahearn apparently was trying to emulate John Warde, 26-year-old former bank clerk, who leaped from the seventeenth floor of the Gotham Hotel to his death July 26 after sitting on a ledge for more than 10 hours. Ahearn at first sat nonchalantly on a ninth-floor parapet, dangling one leg over the side, while doctors and hospital officers talked to him from the top of the building. Below him, but out of his sight, emergency squad of 18 prepared to rig a net on the seventh floor.

Ahearn's position was atop the east wing of the hospital, overlooking the court, which forms the entrance to the hospital. With his trances to the hospital. With his back to the street, he faced hospital officers on the center part of the building, while to his left was the court and a drop of more than nine floors. Police radio cars, hook and ladder trucks and automobiles on which movie cameras had been set up lined the street below. Except for reporters, photographers, doctors and nurses, police held the crowd back at First avenue, several hundred feet up the block. There only those on the two north corners could see Ahearn.

According to Dr. Carter L. Colbert, assistant to the director of the hospital, Ahearn was committed to the hospital on Aug. 6 by his family, who thought he was suffering from sun stroke. As a rigger, according to hospital records, he earned \$11 a day and lived in the Bronx. Doctors, however, diagnosed him as a depressive and today he was scheduled to be transferred to Rockland State Hospital.

CONSTABLE SEARS' CONTEST OF NOMINATION DISMISSED

Court Says Only Remedy Is Re-count, Which Was Not Sought in Suit.

Suit contesting the nomination in the August primary of Eddie Ferriter for Constable of St. Ferdinand Township on the Democratic ticket in St. Louis County was dismissed by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton yesterday.

Counsel for Andrew T. Sears, who filed the suit, asked that the votes in several precincts in the township be eliminated from the official count and that the remaining ballots of other precincts be counted as they now appear on the Board of Election Commissioners tabulation. Judge Nolte ordered that evidence of alleged fraud be submitted but Sears' attorney said no recount was being sought. Judge Nolte held that the only remedy was by recount. Sears is the present Constable of St. Ferdinand Township.

EX-GOV. CAULFIELD APPEALS TO FARMERS

In Sedalia Speech Assails Secretary Wallace and Record of Senator Clark.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 30.—Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield appealed today to the "unconcerned voters of Missouri" to "forget partisan politics" and support him in his race as Republican nominee for United States Senator.

In a speech before the Missouri Farmers' Association meeting here, Caulfield charged that his Democratic opponent, United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, had voted "for the act which has made Wallace (Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace) master of the farmers."

Clark, Caulfield declared, "has voted for every measure that has continued and deepened the depression."

"Senator Clark and his Democratic associates were elected to office on their vociferous assertions that they would speedily bring back prosperity," he continued. "They have failed completely. You are no better off than you were five and a half years ago; in fact, you're worse off, because you have lost your freedom."

"No alibi can conceal the grave and disturbing fact that after five and a half years of Mr. Clark and his party we have more unemployed than we had in the depths of the world-wide depression of 1929 to 1932. There were 11,000,000 unemployed in 1932; there are 13,000,000 now."

"Democrats have not only failed: They have given up. I do not question the good intentions of the present administration. The Congress, of which Mr. Clark is a member is responsible for retarding recovery."

Among laws Caulfield charged were "obstacles to recovery," and which he said Clark voted for, were the Dollar Devaluation Act; Reciprocal Tariff Act, tax measures and the various spending-lending bills which he termed, "these vast expenditures."

"This (A A) law seems to have reduced the American farmer to a stage of vassalage. All over the country the farmers are revolting against the compulsory features of the law," he asserted. "This policy of restriction has been accompanied by a wholesale importation of foreign farm products, under the reciprocal tariff treaty power given by a law for which Senator Clark voted."

"The truth is, that after all the planning and plowing under of the last five years, farm products are selling way down below the cost of production and parity prices are about as remote from achievement as they were on March 4, 1933."

"I believe the solution will be best found by dirt farmers acting through organizations such as the Missouri Farmers' Association. The power of the uncontrolled citizens of this State is great enough to overwhelm the so-called Democratic machines of Kansas City and St. Louis. My appeal is to the unconcerned voters of Missouri. If I am elected, I will be their Senator."

Leg Broken When Chair Upsets.

While leaning over the arm of a rocking chair yesterday to knock the ashes from his pipe, Charles E. Chitty of Nashville, Ill., turned the chair over, fell, and suffered a fracture of the right leg above the knee. Chitty, who is 87 years old, was visiting a neighbor in Nashville when the accident happened.

No Wonder You Are Constipated!

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated; you probably don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps a bowel movement.

The common sense thing to do about it is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-aid, vitamin B. Eat this crunchy loaf of cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



LADY, KEEP YOUR SHOES ON!
It's silly to let corns spoil your fun and appearance. It's smart to treat them to Drybak Corn Plasters for relief, pain, and that corn. Thin, comfortable Drybak's are waterproof—unaffected by bathing. Flash-colored, too—and they don't stick to stockings. 12 for 25¢ at any drugstore.

Red Cross
Drybak
CORN PLASTERS
Johnson-Johnson

POSITIVELY NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE



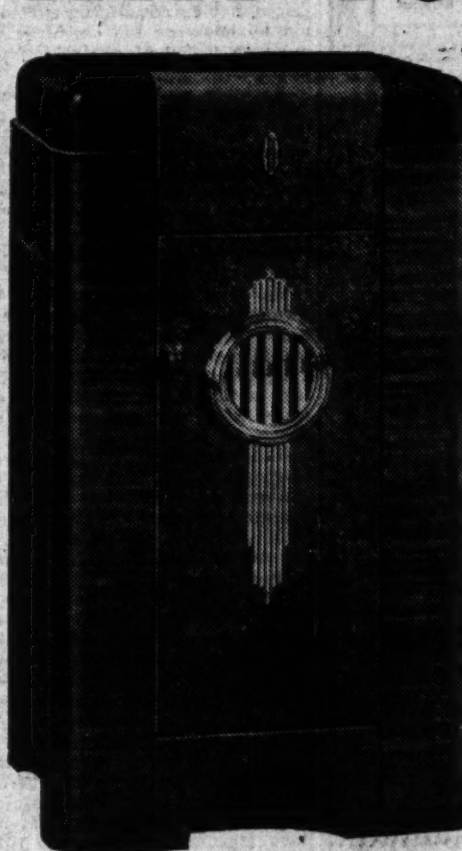
10¢ DOWN 25¢ WEEK
LADY'S Small Square WRIST WATCH
One of the smartest of smartly designed watches in the color of YELLOW GOLD. A dependable time-piece. You can well appreciate that \$6.70 is a remarkable price \$6.70 for this gorgeous watch. Open a longtime charge account and pay for it later.

Take Your Purchases Right Along With You
Neighborhood Stores Open Evenings

STONEBROS.CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

NEW LOW COST WAY TO HEAT WITH OIL



Amazing New QUICK HEAT OIL HEATER
With "Thrift Control"

BUILT BY THE MAKERS OF QUICK MEAL STOVES and MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES

Here's a sensational new Circulating Type Oil Heater that will give you quick, dependable heat, at new low cost. The "Thrift Control" is easy to regulate accurately... gives you as much or as little heat as you need, when you need it. No fuss or bother. No coal or ashes to lug. No muss, no dirt. This year enjoy the convenience of clean, economical heat. The beautiful cabinet looks smart in any room, and you can take it with you if you move. There's a size and style for any room, for every type house. Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories. If desired, large storage tank outside house may be attached to heater. See the complete line at any of the dealers listed below.

Circulators as Low as
\$49.50

AMERICAN STOVE CO., 825 Chouteau Ave., Phone GA. 2580

Phone or see your nearest dealer

All Furniture Co. 2124 Cherokee St. American Furniture Co. (3 Stores) Becker Furniture Co. 3535 S. Grand Avenue Berra Furniture Co. 1927 Cooper St. Biederman Furniture Co. 805 Franklin Ave. City Furniture Co. 2741 Franklin Ave. Daw Furniture Co. (3 Stores) DeBake Furniture Co. 123 Lemay Ferry Rd. Erwin Furniture Co. 1001 Franklin Ave. The Fair Store Co. 5257 Shaw Ave. Fennell-Barr Co. 614 N. 7th, Olive to Locust Friedman Bros. 1130 Olive St. J. C. Gotsch, Furniture Co. 1515 North Market St.	General Furniture Co. 2900 S. Jefferson Ave. Gregory Furniture Co. 4230 N. Broadway Hornshel Furniture Co. 5531 Easton Ave. Ideal Furniture Co. 2555 Easton Ave. Ideal Radio & Furniture Co. 2138 East Grand Ave. Lieberman Furniture Co. 1515 S. Broadway Manchester Furniture Co. 7350 Manchester Machser-Schuch 1800 Natural Bridge Mingus Furniture Co. 1801 S. Broadway Mott-Tanner Furniture Co. 2122 S. Broadway National Clothing & Furniture Co. 4437 Easton Ave. Rahm Bros. 7712 S. Broadway South Side Radio & Electric Co. 2817 S. Grand L. Spelberg, Dry Goods & Fur Co. 3008 Cooper St.	Sich Furniture Co. 900 Franklin Ave. Smith End Hardware Co. 2861 Gravois Ave. Stinner Furniture Co. 3409 S. Jefferson Ave. Stinner-Schwartz Furniture Co. 2600 N. 14th St. M. Stern Furniture Co. 1301 Franklin Ave. United Clothing & Furniture Co. 1517 Easton Ave. Frank Vavra Hardware Co. 1820 S. 12th St. Zell Bros. Furniture Co. 5166 Easton Ave.	Dennis Bros. Allen, Ill. Friedman Bros. Baltimore, Md. Black Furniture Co. E. M. Lewis, Ill. Jas. E. Grzeszak Elmhurst, Ill. Castillon Bros. Creve Coeur, Mo.
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Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" For RESULTS

Fugitives Admit Auto Theft.
By the Associated Press.
GOLDEN, Colo., Aug. 30.—Sheriff Willis Morris said last night two Kansas City youths had admitted escaping from the Boonville (Mo.) reformatory Aug. 10 and subsequently traveling to Colorado in eight stolen automobiles. Sheriff Morris said the youths gave their names as Lloyd Cooper, 19 years old, and Frank Jones, 17. They were arrested Saturday. The Sheriff said they admitted stealing cars at Kansas City, Goodland, Kan., and Colorado towns.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday
STEAKS 15c | **CHUCK** 11c | **BEEF** 10c
LAMB 12c | **HAM** 17c | **HEARTS** 9c
WIG 3 1-lb. Bag 15c | **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 15c
SANTOS COFFEE 3-lb. Bag 43c | **PINK SALMON** Tail Can 10c
ASPARAGUS, tall can, 3 for 29c | **PEANUT BUTTER** Bulk, Lb. 10c

It Suits Everybody
TASTE **Royal**
NOT SWEET NOT BITTER
CENTRAL DISTRICT, INC. 211 N. 10th St.

POSITIVELY LAST DAY WEDNESDAY!
LOWEST PRICE
HALF SOLES EVER OFFERED
With the Purchase of Rubber Heels at the Regular Price of 29c And Upon Presentation of This Ad 10 SHINES FREE
A. GOLUB
6 CONVENIENT SHOPS
411 N. EIGHTH 1005 OLIVE
415 N. BROADWAY
BROADWAY and MARKET
GRAND and OLIVE
You Must Bring This Ad for This Special Price
This Offer Expires August 31, 1938.

"AT FREUND'S YOU"
Just bring an honest face
GET Glasses ON Credit
DAY ONLY 50¢ a week
Don't Wait! Visit Our Registered Optometrists AT ONCE!
2 DOCTORS
DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians
OUR 40th YEAR
Freund's
314 NORTH 6th STREET
AIR COOLED

TODAY
"I would be pleased to know more about your want ad in the Post-Dispatch today. Please call me at Parkview 2xxx anytime tomorrow."

TOMORROW
"Regarding your letter in answer to my advertisement in the Post-Dispatch, I will be glad to call on you—or to have you come to my office."

HIRTH ASSAILS FARM POLICIES OF WALLACE

Declares Status of Agriculturalist Has Declined, and He Is Subjected to Regimentation.

By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 30.—President William Hirth told the Missouri Farmers' Association last night that "unless something practical and substantial is done for agriculture it will not be surprising if in their desperation our farmers turn to the Republican party in 1940."

Hirth, who was defeated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1936 by Lloyd C. Stark, said he was "not interested in the political phases of this matter." He spoke at the association's annual convention.

His speech followed an address by Senator Bennett Champ Clark in which Clark told the convention he believed the present farm act "will work great improvements in the condition of agriculture."

Gov. Stark also addressed the convention, asserting "justice to agriculture in the markets of the world was of fundamental importance."

Assails Wallace Policies.
"Back in 1932," Hirth said in his address, "the Roosevelt administration solemnly promised to restore the farmer's purchasing power."

That President Roosevelt was sincere in this promise no one who knows him can doubt, but that through the policies of Secretary Wallace he has thus far dismally failed to achieve this objective all thinking farmers will agree, and this irrespective of party.

"The national Democratic platform in 1932 severely criticized the Republican party for endeavoring to stabilize farm prices through the control of production, and insisted that the proper approach to this problem was to control and segregate surpluses, in order that in this way our farmers might be assured of fair prices in our home markets, thus invoking the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill. And yet hardly had Secretary Wallace assumed his duties when this pledge was completely reversed and he began to endeavor to stimulate farm prices, not by controlling surpluses, but by adopting the erstwhile Republican policy of controlling production."

Farmers and Regimentation.
"Today, after nearly six years of the Wallace policies, the prices of wheat, corn and cotton are in a state of collapse, and the hundreds of millions of dollars in so-called soil conservation subsidies and other palliatives that farmers have received have been nothing more than 'shots in the arm.'"

"In spite of these subsidies the farmer's economic status has sunk lower and lower, and meanwhile our farmers are being subjected to a degree of regimentation that is fast nationalizing agriculture, and which is deeply repugnant to our American institutions."

Hirth criticized the recent announcement of Wallace that the Government would buy 100,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat and stand whatever loss may be entailed in connection with its sale in world markets.

"But if the Government intended doing this," Hirth asked, "why did it not segregate the surplus back in June before the new crop began to move, and then by invoking the tariff, make the domestically needed part of this crop bring a fair price in our home markets?"

"The great trouble with Mr. Wallace," he continued, "is that he and the small group of self-confessed intellectuals who surround him have steadfastly refused to listen to the practical farmers and responsible farm leaders of the country."

Demand for State Economy.
Hirth said the association was "concerned about increased taxes and would demand the utmost economy in State expenditures from now on."

"While the association is not a partisan body," Hirth said, "it hopes for the good government initiated by Gov. Stark to go on. It demands that the Representatives and State Senators who represent the nearly 80 M. F. A. counties will co-operate with Gov. Stark in whatever he may do for economical and clean government."

"Turning to the labor situation, Hirth pointed to 'efforts of the American Federation of Labor to unionize our plants.'"

"At Atlantic City last summer," Hirth continued, "I discussed that matter with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and he agreed with me that until farmers have a decent standard of living themselves, and until they can at least pay their interest or taxes, they should not be asked to take on increased burdens, however worthy the objectives may be."

"However, apparently the organizers of the A. F. of L. are not halted by such considerations of fairness."

MADISON COUNTY PRIMARY
Voting Today on Four Candidates for State's Attorney.

Four candidates, two Republicans and two Democrats, are seeking party nominations in today's special Madison County primary election for the office of State's Attorney to succeed Lester Geers who died in May. The nomination is for Geers' unexpired term which ends Dec. 2, 1940.

The candidates are Austin Lewis of Madison, acting State's Attorney, and Probate Judge Charles W. Burton who seek the Democratic nomination and City Judge R. W. Griffith of Granite City and former County Judge Henry E. Eaton of Wood River, Republicans.

U. S. BONDS BARRED IN WILL

Man Indicted Under Gold Act Made Investment Provision.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The will of Frederick Barber Campbell, first person in the United States indicted for not reporting gold holdings to the Treasury as required by the 1933 law, was shown yesterday to contain a codicil barring investments from his estate in Government securities.

Campbell, who died in December, 1937, ordered that the trustee for funds established for various relatives out of a net estate of \$728,141 "shall not invest any part of the principal of said trusts in any bond or security issued by the United States of America for which the faith and credit of the United States is pledged."

Treasury Borrowings at .047 Per Cent.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The cost of short-term Government borrowing declined slightly yesterday.

The Treasury sold \$100,000,000 worth of 91-day Treasury bills at an average price of 99.988, equivalent to borrowing at .047 per cent. Last week, on a similar issue, the rate was equivalent to .048 per cent.

By a Special Correspondent.
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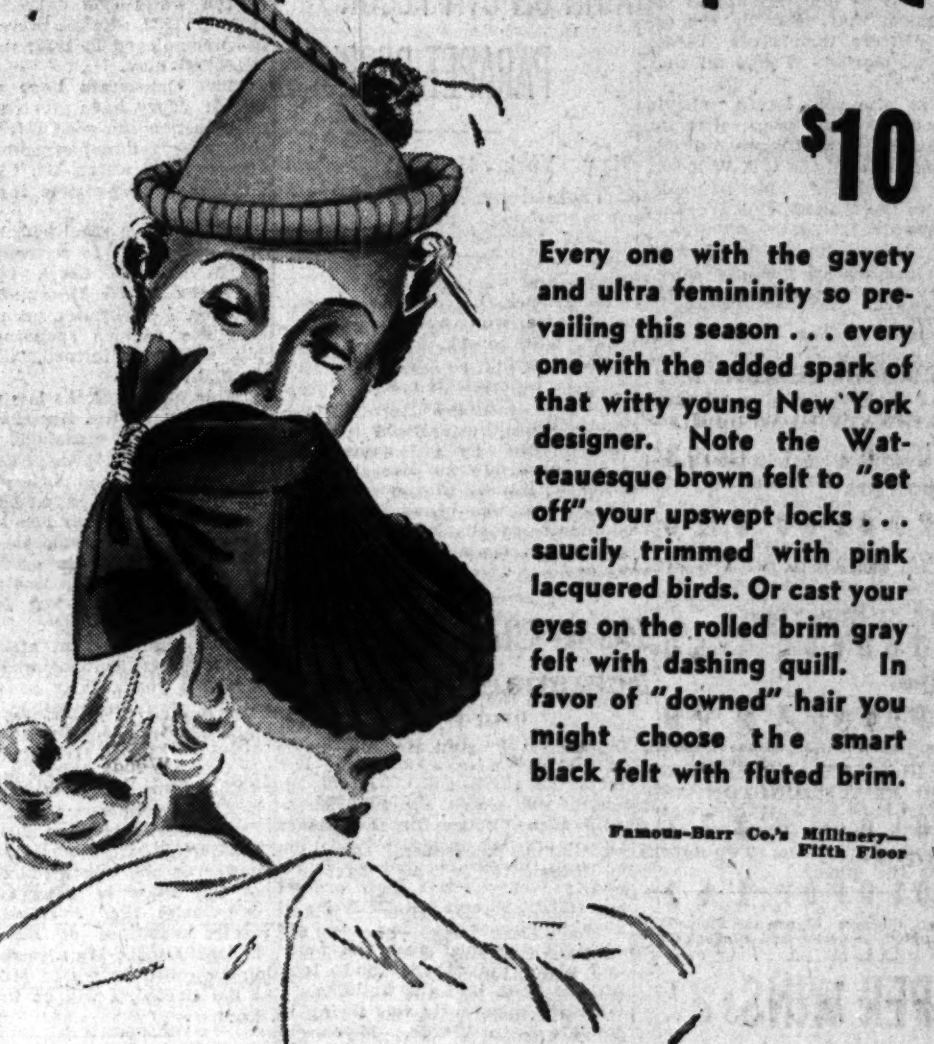
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CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN OCTOBER SUMMER STORE HOURS, 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

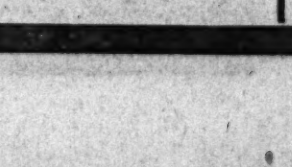
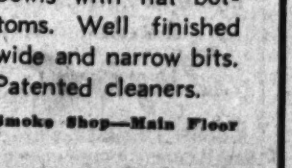
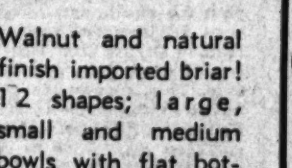
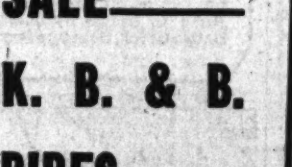
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A TRIO OF HATS BY THAT AMAZING **alice may new york**



Every one with the gayety and ultra femininity so prevailing this season... every one with the added spark of that witty young New York designer. Note the Watteauesque brown felt to "set off" your upswept locks... saucily trimmed with pink lacquered birds. Or cast your eyes on the rolled brim gray felt with dashing quill. In favor of "downed" hair you might choose the smart black felt with fluted brim.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor



LAVORIS

67c

LISTERINE

59c

PEPSODENT

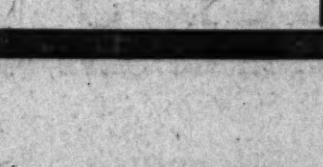
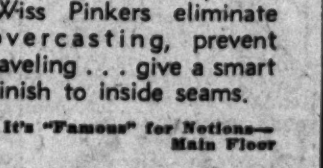
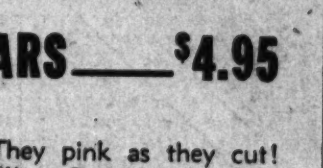
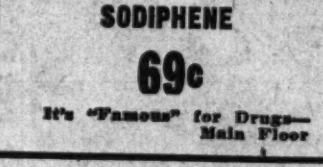
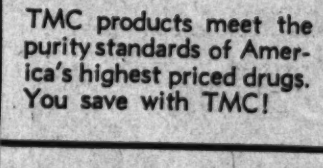
59c

GLYCOHYMOLINE

88c

ASTRINGOSOL

69c



"DEBBIE"—NEWEST SHOE FOR GIRLS—

\$4.95

For growing girls with grown-up fashion whims! A sweet new Pump with "just right" heel. Black suede with patent or brown with calf... and a perky bow. 3 1/2 to 9.



5-Way Fit, X-Ray Check

It's "Famous" for Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

SALE! MEN'S SHIRTS



Take It From An Oldtimer
It's Been Many a Year Since
There Was a Sale Like This!

\$1.65 TO \$2.50

FABRIC QUALITIES



A super event... planned on an unprecedented scale... enough Shirts to outfit a fair-sized city at savings of 65c to \$1.50 a Shirt. Seven collar styles, thousands of white Shirts, plain colored Shirts and over one hundred fancy patterns... sizes 13 1/2 to 20. Every Shirt made to a standard of quality that's Number One in the Midwest.

Main Floor

PURINA CHOW

5 LBS. 49c

A healthful vitamin food for dogs and puppies. Large and small cubes.

25 pounds — \$1.98
Purina Kennel Meal for Puppies, 5 lbs. 49c; 10 lbs. 75c
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor



PART TWO

BROWN DRESS DRIVE FOUR RUNS BATS THRU

By a Special Correspondent

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BROWNS BEAT RED SOX, 9-5; PHILLIES 4, CARDS 3 (FIRST GAME)

BROWNS DRIVES HOME FOUR RUNS, B. MILLS BATS THREE ACROSS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The Browns handed Joe Heving his first setback as a Red Sox pitcher this afternoon when they took the opening game of the series, 9 to 5, with Ed Cole the winning pitcher, even though Fred Johnson had to come to Ed's rescue.

The Browns hopped on Heving's three runs in the first and four more in the fifth inning before anybody was out. Dick Midkiff batted that frame and then Roger Cramer came in from center field and pitched the last four frames for the Sox. It was his first American League pitching. He broke in with the Martinsburg club in 1929 as a pitcher, under Athletic auspices, but was changed to an infielder and reported as such to the A's and had only pitched in exhibition games for the A's since major league days until today.

The Browns made two runs, three walks and three times fanned in the four frames Cramer worked, although they also stole three bases in that time.

Buster Mills had a field day against his old playmates, getting four for five, and "Red" Kress, who was Sox property before being a Brown last winter, made two hits and batted over four runs for the Browns. Mills batted in the tallies, Cliff one, and the tally crossed the plate on a fly ball.

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Almadia lined to Doerr. McQuinn singled to center. B. Mills singled to third. McQuinn stopping at second. Cliff singled to left, scoring McQuinn and sending B. Mills to third. Cliff took second on the play. Bell was purposely fouling, filling the bases. Kress singled to left, scoring B. Mills and Bell. Bell overran second and sent Vossik to Doerr. Sullivan singled to right, sending Kress to second. Heffner forced Sullivan, and to Cronin. **THREE RUNS.**

RED SOX—Cramer grounded out to McQuinn. Vossik filed to Almadia. Fox walked. Cronin filed to B. Mills.

SECOND—BROWNS—Cole struck out. Almadia walked. Higgins threw out McQuinn. B. Mills filed to Vossik.

RED SOX—Higgins filed to B. Mills. Chapman singled to center. Doerr sacrificed. Cole to McQuinn. McQuinn drew an error. Doerr was dropped. Peacock's foul ball. Peacock doubled to left, scoring Chapman. Heving was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—BROWNS—Cliff was hit on Higgins' fumble. Bell filed to Cramer. Kress hit into a double play, Higgins to Doerr to Fox. **RED SOX**—Cramer filed to Bell. Bell filed to Almadia. Fox walked. Cronin forced Fox. Kress hit.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Sullivan walked. Heffner hit into a double play, Heving to Cronin to Fox. Sullivan tossed out Cole.

RED SOX—Higgins singled to center. Chapman struck out. Doerr walked. Higgins was out. Sullivan walked. Almadia stopping at first. B. Mills singled down the field line, scoring Almadia and Sullivan. Cliff doubled off the left wall. B. Mills stopping at third. Cliff replaced Heving on the base. The Red Sox. B. Mills scored. Cliff went to third on a wild throw. Bell fouled to Peacock.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Almadia was hit at first when Fox let his runner go through him for an error. McQuinn doubled down the field line. Almadia stopping at first. B. Mills singled down the field line, scoring Almadia and Sullivan. Cliff doubled off the left wall. B. Mills stopping at third. Cliff replaced Heving on the base. The Red Sox. B. Mills scored. Cliff went to third on a wild throw. Bell fouled to Peacock.

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1

PITTSBURGH

3 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 X 7 19 0

Batteries: New York—Coffman, Vandenberg and Danning; Pittsburgh—Tobin and Todd.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO

0 2 1 0 2 0 2 1 0 8 16 0

CHICAGO

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0

Batteries: Boston—Turner and Lopez; Chicago—Carrleton, Root and Odes.

SECOND GAME

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

3 0 0 0

CINCINNATI

1 0 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mungo and Campbell; Cincinnati—Moore and Hirschberger.

(FIRST GAME)

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E

Brooklyn—0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 6 3 0

Cincinnati—0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 9 1

Batteries: Brooklyn—Frankhouse and Phelps; Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Derringer and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA

2 0 3 0 2 0 0 2 1 10 10 3

PHILADELPHIA

0 2 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 8 12 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Allen, Humphries and Prylak; Philadelphia—Potter and Hays.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0

NEW YORK

3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 X 3 7 0

Batteries: Detroit—Gill, Coffman and York; New York—Chandler and Dickey.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 7 1

WASHINGTON

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 6 2

Batteries: Chicago—Rigney and Schuster; Washington—Appleton and Giuliani.

MISS DEXHEIMER WINS IN STATE GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 30.—

Favorites came through with flying colors in first round matches in the Missouri Women's golf tournament today, most of the highly-rated contenders winning their matches by decisive scores.

Miss Georgia Dexheimer of St. Louis, the medalist; Mrs. P. L. Pepper of Kansas City, leading favorite; Miss Anna Sue Kennedy of St. Joseph; Mrs. R. I. Caghey, St. Louis city champion, and Miss Sara Guth of St. Louis, runner up the last two years, all advanced virtually un-

der wraps, but Miss Iva Mae Plicher of St. Joseph, another star entrant, had her hands full in eliminating Mrs. J. A. Walter of Kansas City, 1 up.

Miss Dexheimer, although several strokes behind her pace of yesterday when she shot an 81, two over par, for medal honors, eliminated Mrs. C. E. Rohlfing of St. Louis, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Pepper, playing her usual steady game, won over Mrs. P. C. French of St. Joseph, 7 and 6. Mrs. Caghey, taking a huge lead on the first nine, defeated Mrs. Robert Leonard of Kansas City, 8 and 7, and Miss Guth, shooting a sensational three-under-par game for the 10 holes, downed Mrs. Ruth Werner of Kansas City, 9 and 8.

The course was heavy, with periodic rain squalls hindering the players, but scores on the whole were good.

Bone Chipped in Schumacher's Arm

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, of the St. Louis Cardinals, reports that Hal Schumacher, right-handed pitcher for the New York Giants, "has several chipped bone fragments" in his hurling arm.

The diagnosis, Dr. Hyland said, was made last week while the Giants were playing the Cardinals here. Schumacher did not pitch during that series, but set the Cincinnati Reds down Sunday with six hits for a 7-3 victory, his eleventh against seven losses.

Dr. Hyland said the big right-hander's elbow was in a condition "very similar" to that of Carl Hubbell, Giants' pitcher who recently underwent an operation. He said an operation would not be advisable in Schumacher's case, however, and declined to comment on the fragments' probable effect on Schumacher's hurling.

SPERRY LOSES TITLE IN SKEET TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 30.—Alex Kerr of Los Angeles took the lead in the sub-small bore competition at the fourth annual skeet-shooting championship tournament today by breaking 94 targets out of 100.

Kerr's 94 was one better than the mark of Jack Ray of Rochester, N. Y.

Don Sperry of Flint, Mich., defending champion, lost his crown when the best he could do was 92 hits out of 100 shots.

ARMSTRONG TO DEFEND WELTER HONORS, NOV. 2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Promoter Mike Jacobs today closed negotiations for a world's welterweight championship fight between titleholder Henry Armstrong and Cofelino Garcia at Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 2.

The fight, regarded as a real natural because of Garcia's hitting power, was closed in a telephone conversation between Jacobs and Eddie Mead, the Negro triple champion's manager, who is in Los Angeles.

Manager Mead said Armstrong had nearly recovered from the badly cut mouth he suffered in his recent lightweight championship match against Lou Ambers.

Garcia failed in his last quest for the welterweight title last September, dropping the decision to Barney Ross, who later was given a bad beating by Armstrong.

ANNISQUAM, MASS., CREW LEADS JUNIOR YACHT RACING SERIES

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHPORT, Conn., Aug. 30.—The Annisquam Yacht Club crew of Annisquam, Mass., skippered by 17-year-old Dick Mechem, sailed into the first two of an eight-race series for the Sears Cup and the national junior championship.

All crews are sailing a different and unfamiliar Atlantic Class A boat in each race of the series. Only three points separate the five teams for the second day of racing today.

Richmond County Yacht Club of Staten Island won in the first race and took sixth in the second to follow Annisquam with 114 points. South Boston, victor in the second race, is third with 104, with the South Shore Club of Milwaukie, Wis., and Watch Hill of Rhode Island tied for fourth with 10 each.

Tennis Star Married

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 30.—Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., nationally known tennis player, and Miss Madeleine Cheney of this city were married yesterday.

Uncle Mike's Chain Store

CHAIN-STORE fight promotion is here. Uncle Mike Jacobs, who took up the big business of boxing where Tex Rickard left it, is putting across the idea. Having established a complete dictatorship over fights and fighters in the Empire State, Mike is pushing out into the wide open spaces of the West.

Control all the big gate matches. The move is not necessarily sinister, although it may be considered a species of monopoly, by the smaller promoters.

In reality, the chain-store idea may tend to build up the game by supplying more outlets for fighters to earn big purses. Certainly St. Louis would not be any the worse if Mike should take hold of The Arena and promote interesting fights.

Little Poker Face Passes

THE TENNIS WORLD apparently has permanently lost an outstanding tournament figure—Helen Wills Moody. Mrs. Moody.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

On His Way to Record

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Racing Results

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The course was heavy, with periodic rain squalls hindering the players, but scores on the whole were good.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Broad Eagle (Kestner) — 2.50 4.80 2.50

Birds Eye (Finney) — 6.60 3.20

Buy Luitreia (Conley) — 3.40 2.40

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Just Imperial (Conley) 1:50 11.40 6.40

Plasano (Blair) — 23.80 12.60 7.40

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Als Pride (Richard) — 23.80 12.60 7.40

Oxford Lad (Conley) — 9.80 6.40

Playmate (Blair) — 7.80 5.20

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Matchup (Martin) — 6.00 3.40 2.80

Mad Money (Conley) — 5.00 3.40

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Als Pride (Richard) — 23.80 12.60 7.40

Oxford Lad (Conley) — 9.80 6.40

Playmate (Blair) — 7.80 5.20

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Als Pride (Richard) — 23.80 12.60 7.40

Oxford Lad (Conley) — 9.80 6.40

Playmate (Blair) — 7.80 5.20

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Als Pride (Richard) — 23.80 12.60 7.40

Oxford Lad (Conley) — 9.80 6.40

Playmate (Blair) — 7.80 5.20

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Als Pride (Richard) — 23.80 12.60 7.40

Oxford Lad (Conley) — 9.80 6.40

Playmate (Blair) — 7.80 5.20

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Als Pride (Richard) — 23.80 12.60 7.40

Oxford Lad (Conley) — 9.80 6.40

Playmate (Blair) — 7.80 5.20

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Als Pride (Richard) — 23.80 12.60 7.40

Oxford Lad (Conley) — 9.80 6.40

Playmate (Blair) — 7.80 5.20

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Als Pride (Richard) — 23.80 12.60 7.40

Oxford Lad (Conley) — 9.80 6.40

Playmate (Blair) — 7.80 5.20

Time: 1:13 5-5. Margie G. Little Duke, Freeburg Boy, Ebony Parson, Levi Cooke, Nicoll and Shasta. Last also ran.

THREE SAFETIES FOR LYNN MYERS; MIZE KNOCKS 22D HOMER

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 30.—The last-place Phillies of Jimmy Wilson defeated the Cardinals here this afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader.

The score was 4 to 3.

Max Macon pitched for the Redbirds. Max Butcher worked for Philadelphia.

It was Ladies' day and about 2000 women and 2000 cash customers attended.

The first game:

FIRST INNING—PHILLIES—S. Martin threw out Brack. Scharein was out the same way. Gutteridge threw out H. Martin.

CARDINALS—Moore singled to left but was out trying for second. Arnovich to Young. S. Martin bunted and was thrown out by Butcher. Padgett fouled to Mueller.

SECOND INNING—PHILLIES—S. Martin threw out Brack. Scharein was out the same way. Gutteridge threw out H. Martin.

CARDINALS—Moore singled to left but was out trying for second. Arnovich to Young. S. Martin bunted and was thrown out by Butcher. Padgett fouled to Mueller.

THIRD INNING—PHILLIES—S. Martin threw out Brack. Scharein was out the same way. Gutteridge threw out H. Martin.

CARDINALS—Moore singled to left but was out trying for second. Arnovich to Young. S. Martin bunted and was thrown out by Butcher. Padgett fouled to Mueller.

FOURTH INNING—PHILLIES—S. Martin threw out Brack. Scharein was out the same way. Gutteridge threw out H. Martin.

CARDINALS—Moore singled to left but was out trying for second. Arnovich to Young. S. Martin bunted and was thrown out by Butcher. Padgett fouled to Mueller.

FIFTH INNING—PHILLIES—S. Martin threw out Brack. Scharein was out the same way. Gutteridge threw out H. Martin.

CARDINALS—Moore singled to left but was out trying for second. Arnovich to Young. S. Martin bunted and was thrown out by Butcher. Padgett fouled to Mueller.

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TENTH INNING—PHILLIES—S. Martin threw out Brack. Scharein was out the same way. Gutteridge threw

54, LOST 13 GAMES SINCE JUNE 23

match races Snyder will
MacQuinn and Beeder will
Duncan.
field is entered in the
feature for local drivers.
ation and handicap races
on the program.

comes Back for More.
r Allison, 33-year-old ten-
has threatened to retire
occasions but always
back for more.

Hemming of Detroit, Mich., police, 198; rapid fire, 20 shots at 25 yards. Patrick H. Baldwin, Miami, Fla., police, 194; restricted class, 194. National match course: Wilbur B. Barkley, Los Angeles, Cal., police, 284.

Title for Patrolman.
Patrolman Maurice Lalonde of Detroit, Mich., won the center fire pistol medalists' match with a score of 290 of 300, a new record for the national carnival. Lalonde defeated a brother Detroit officer, Alfred W. Hemming, who won last year with 285, and the 30-shot event world record for the 30-shot event last week at Detroit with 288.

Vere Hamer of Woodstock, Minn., scored a possible 400 to win the preliminary R. W. S. course match, but being the only perfect score in the small bore 40 shot, 50-meter prone competition with metallic sights.

The preliminary R. W. S. match, which attracted 450 entrants, was more difficult to pronounce than win, despite the top notch field. The finalists stand for Rheinisch-Westfallische-Sprengstoff Aktiengesellschaft of Nuremberg, Germany, donor of the trophy. From the preliminaries will come a team to meet Germany and Great Britain Sunday.

Police Games Sept. 7.
St. Louis and County Police softball teams will play their seventh annual game Sept. 7 at West Side Park. The city police have won four of the six games so far.

What was Rockne's greatest stroke of strategy?

Football lovers can argue for a long time over the many amazing feats of Knute Rockne, coach of coaches. But the last time he directed a Notre Dame team certainly ranks near the top. Hear the inside story this evening in that famous thrill feature "It Happens Once in a Lifetime".

TUNE IN THE INSIDE OF SPORTS
KWK—this evening at 7:45 and every Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
A radio program that's entirely different—gives the low-down on "what really happened" in all kinds of sports. Facts that seldom make the newspapers.
SPONSORED BY PHILLIES
America's Largest Selling Cigar

Medwick America's outfielder.
Medwick rarely misses
Louis Cardinal star.

WHEATIES
"Wholesome champions"
Wheaties and advertising claims for them are accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

Champions
Comes Back for More.
Wilmer Allison, 33-year-old tennis star, has threatened to retire on several occasions but always comes back for more.

LOCALS WILL BE OUTWEIGHED 15 POUNDS PER MAN

Representatives From Five Schools to Open Against Chicagoans in Charity Football Game.

By James M. Gould.
Players from five universities will make up the starting lineup of the All-Star football game, Thursday night at Walsh Memorial Stadium, which will oppose the professional Chicago Cardinals for the benefit of Father Maxwell's Boys' Club. These starters were determined by voters in a local poll and the probabilities are that, soon after the kick-off, Coach Chas.

The five schools whose representatives will start are Washington University, St. Louis, U. Missour, McKendree and De Paul and the lineup will be: De Paul (Washington) at left tackle; Bertagnoli (Washington) at left guard; Betty (Missouri) at center; Beger (Missouri) right guard; Best (St. Louis) right tackle; Rollins (St. Louis) right end; Shea (St. Louis) left guard; Postner (De Paul) left half; Mason (Missouri) right half; Mattel (De Paul) at fullback. This is the heaviest lineup available by any means and several heavier men are due for early action. As the starting team stands, the average of the line will be 166 pounds. The backfield average will be 185 and the team average, 172. Thus, the professional will have a weight advantage of some 15 pounds.

Betty Lightest Starter.
Betty, at center, will be the lightest of the starters with Bise the next lightest lineman and Mason the smallest man in the backfield. While the All-Stars will keep the offensive as long as possible, much stress has been put on passes and on punting. Postner and Bise of St. Victor have been really impressive in the kicking department and may divide this work. Miller of Kirkville has had down line passing form and will be given a chance to show his accuracy in air-formations.

Yesterday was the final day of the tough workouts and the ladies really "went to it" in the afternoon scrimmage. Frequent substitutions gave the entire squad plenty of contact work.

Today and tomorrow will be given over to signal-work with no "rough stuff" scheduled. Plans are for fundamentally sound offense and a tight defense. The coaches in charge of the All-Stars decided that the time of preparation was too short for any complicated attack and, therefore, the offense will be as simple as effectiveness will permit.

Rules Differ.
While no word has been received from Coach Creighton of the Cardinals a sort of hodge-podge of professional and college rules probably will be used. The college rule of passes will be observed. That is, no passes can be thrown from closer than five yards behind the line of scrimmage. However, the pro rule on fumbles will be allowed and the defensive team will be allowed to run with picked-up fumbles. Also, a man will not be considered "down" until really stopped. College rules say a man is "down" if he stumbles, falls and gets up. On Thursday's game, a runner can get up if not in the grasp of an opponent and continue on his merry way if he can. Obviously, the defensive team can run with a recovered fumble.

The goal-posts, on the goal-line in the pro-league will be 10 yards back as in the college game. This being the first football game of the season, a large crowd is expected. The advance sale has been encouragingly good.

Final Midget Auto Races Tonight

Fans will see their final midget auto racing program of the season at Walsh Stadium tonight. The first race will start at 8:30, with the time trials beginning at 7 o'clock. A 100-lap feature—longest race of the season—and two match races will top the card.

Harry MacQuinn, recent winner of the Midwest Auto Racing Circuit, all-around championship, will attempt to win the Gold Cup, emblematic of the district's distance title, in the 100-lap race. All Harry has to do is to finish better than fourth and he will have the cup in his possession, as he recently won the 25 and 50 lap races. Jimmy Snyder will have an outside chance. Jimmy will take the Black Look (Stevens)—a 14.40 4.90 Crowning Glory (Barber)—a 14.40 4.90. Time, 1:12 3.5. Justus Mood, Wayward Bean, Flaming Petes, Quick Action and Harp Wheeler also ran.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

First race—Purse \$1000, maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs; 11:30.
1—Major 118 Shuchor 116
2—Major 118 Shuchor 116
3—Major 118 Shuchor 116
4—Major 118 Shuchor 116
5—Major 118 Shuchor 116
6—Major 118 Shuchor 116
7—Major 118 Shuchor 116
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14—Major 118 Shuchor 116
15—Major 118 Shuchor 116
16—Major 118 Shuchor 116
17—Major 118 Shuchor 116
18—Major 118 Shuchor 116
19—Major 118 Shuchor 116
20—Major 118 Shuchor 116

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

1—Major 118 Shuchor 116
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14—Major 118 Shuchor 116
15—Major 118 Shuchor 116
16—Major 118 Shuchor 116
17—Major 118 Shuchor 116
18—Major 118 Shuchor 116
19—Major 118 Shuchor 116
20—Major 118 Shuchor 116

At Aqueduct.

First race—Purse \$1000, maidens; two-year-olds; six furlongs; 11:30.
1—Major 118 Shuchor 116
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18—Major 118 Shuchor 116
19—Major 118 Shuchor 116
20—Major 118 Shuchor 116

THREE JOCKEYS TO MAKE DEBUTS AT FAIRMOUNT

Prince Argo and Zuni, owned by Buty Hernandez and Professor Paul and Cristate, from the barn of Jim Chesney, Belleville turfman, have been added to the list of probable starters for the Inaugural Handicap at the opening of Fairmount Park's fall meeting, next Saturday.

Prince Argo won three handicaps at the spring meeting and probably will be one of the favorites for Saturday's feature. Professor Paul was one of the standouts at last fall's meet here, but did not reach top form last spring. However, his owner declares that he is now at his best.

Buty Hernandez, with his two jockeys, Johnny Hernandez and Peanuts McCadden, arrived yesterday. His string of 18 horses from Thistle Down is scheduled to arrive today. Professor Paul and Zuni were unloaded this morning.

Bold Rover, a former racer from the E. R. Bradley establishment, will be seen under colors here, racing for Johnny Oros, who also will have Miss Balto, Morning Mail and Communist. Oros' horses will be ridden by his son, Johnny, who will be making his riding debut at the Collinsville track.

Two other new jockeys will be Jimmy Bowen, the present leader at the Blue Bonnet meeting, and Earl Dew, who piloted 10 winners at the recent Thistle Down meeting.

Johnny Morrissey began schooling work today, having horses which are considered bad actors.

U. CITY SWIM AT HEMAN PARK POOL TOMORROW

Approximately 100 entries have been received so far for the sixth annual University City swimming meet tomorrow and Thursday afternoons at the Heman Park pool. This event is open only to residents of University City, according to Dr. Leo F. Marre, president of the Board of Park Directors.

Thirteen races are listed on tomorrow's program for boys and girls, who will be classified according to weights. Events for boys are 60 yards and under, 25-yard free style; under 80 pounds, 35 and 50 yard free style races; under 120 pounds, 50 and 100 yard free style races, 50-yard back stroke and 50-yard breast stroke. In the girls' division: Under 60 pounds, 25-yard free style; under 80 pounds, 25 and 50 yard free style races; under 120 pounds, 50-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 50-yard breast stroke.

Thursday afternoon's competition: Men, 100-yard free style, 20-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke. Women, 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke and 50-yard breast stroke. In the fancy, diving for both men and women, separate events, there are four required dives and three optional dives. The age or weight is unrestricted in both men's and women's events.

No swimmer can compete in more than three events, while again there is no entry fee other than the regular admission fee to the pool.

The entire swimming meet will be staged under the direction of James K. Montleth, head of the University City recreational division. Meet starts each day at 2:30 o'clock.

Mounds Play Manchester.
The Freddie Mounds softball team of Valley Park will oppose the Manchester team in a game tonight at Manchester, Mo., and Sunday night will play at Imperial, Mo. Last Sunday the Mounds dropped a 5 to 1 decision to the Bopps.

CURLEE GIRLS WIN.
IN SOFTBALL FINALS
Curlee Girls stepped into the finals of the city softball tournament last night at Sister South Side Park when they defeated the Grand Operas of Maplewood Park, 4-0.

Curlee played errorless ball in their victory last night and Marie Wadlow had a perfect game until the sixth inning when she walked the batters. It was Miss Wadlow's fourth no-hit no-run game this season.

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H.F. ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE
\$1.00 BOTTLE 50¢
AT DRUGGISTS

TASTE
You Too, Should
NOT SWEET NOT BITTER
Central Royal BEER

LOW-COST PER-MILE

STANDARD RED CROWN
THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE
Get this SPECIAL GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

Silver Seal Soda
Dugout Cops Says:
With the Cards in winning form again I would pick them to win 2 of their 3 games from the Phillies, but for a winning drive all the time mix it with

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

1—Dick Under, Overlight, Pharo Boy.
2—Dancing Cloud, Staragon, High Image.
3—Homan, Merovech, Millimeter.
4—Ladfield, Bootmaker, Count Dean.
5—ACOL, Sun, J. J. Freeman.
6—Liberty Torch, Farrier Trick, Our Teddy.
7—Kleevon, Dark Bean, Buster Boy.
8—Count Me, Founder, Offender.
9—Armstrong, Balanced Budget, Morpols.

At Aqueduct.

1—Banner Man, Wheatley-Belair entry, Bull Terrier.
2—No selections.
3—FLYING ARIEL, Jack Fly, Jim's Niece.
4—Silent Jim, Michigan Flyer, Royal Bt.
5—Birthday, Rhinoc, Room Service.
6—Belair-Wheatley entry, Chalmers, Flying Lancer.
7—Later On, Belamola, Pedestree.

At Washington Park.

1—Banner Trumpet, Chalmers, Tab Ma.
2—Accordian, Chit, Meneur, Agotars.
3—VIRAGIN, Pinsky Byrd, Shawana.
4—Black Peter, Sky Breeze, Royal Zulu.
5—Boston Sound, Dedication, Al Devil.
6—Eternal Flash, Yerns, Zaxxon.
7—Alma, Swamp Angel, Emur.
8—Mr. Mack, Rolling Point, Slacks Bill.

At Dade Park.

1—With Lad, Reswep, Allegory.
2—Fort Knox, Doug Brasher, 154.
3—JUSTIFICATION, Doug Brasher, Whisk Cole.
4—Military Miss, Free Money, Fly Time.
5—Raymond, Golden Ariel, Bladen.
6—Golden Mission, Temple Hill, Will Blende.
7—Zipalong, Spickens, Ingemoke.

At Washington Park.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs; 11:30.
1—High Josie 97 Courtaway 100
2—Galemaninger 100 Dandy Day 100
3—Bussie Trump 100 Tab Ma 100
4—Royal Lill 100 Katherine G. 102
5—Gaming 107 Chubbins 100

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At Narragansett.

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4—Silent Jim, Michigan Flyer, Royal Bt.
5—Birthday, Rhinoc, Room Service.
6—Belair-Wheatley entry, Chalmers, Flying Lancer.
7—Later On, Belamola, Pedestree.

At Narragansett.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs; 11:30.
1—Banner Man, Wheatley-Belair entry, Bull Terrier.
2—No selections.
3—FLYING ARIEL, Jack Fly, Jim's Niece.
4—Silent Jim, Michigan Flyer, Royal Bt.
5—Birthday, Rhinoc, Room Service.
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At Aqueduct.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs; 11:30.
1—Banner Man, Wheatley-Belair entry, Bull Terrier.
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4—Silent Jim, Michigan Flyer, Royal Bt.
5—Birthday, Rhinoc, Room Service.
6—Belair-Wheatley entry, Chalmers, Flying Lancer.
7—Later On, Belamola, Pedestree.

At Washington Park.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs; 11:30.
1—High Josie 97 Courtaway 100
2—Galemaninger 100 Dandy Day 100
3—Bussie Trump 100 Tab Ma 100
4—Royal Lill 100 Katherine G. 102
5—Gaming 107 Chubbins 100

At Aqueduct.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs; 11:30.
1—Banner Man, Wheatley-Belair entry, Bull Terrier.
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7—Later On, Belamola, Pedestree.

At Narragansett.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seven furlongs;

NEW YORK-WEST COAST FLIGHT RECORD SET

Alexander de Seversky, With
One Stop, Makes Trip in
10 Hours 3 Minutes.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Alex-
ander P. de Seversky had an early
breakfast in New York and a late
luncheon in Los Angeles yester-
day.

The Russian, who manufactures
fast ships for the United States
army, was 10 hours 3 minutes and
7 seconds between meals. This
was the time for his one-stop flight
as given by a timer for the Na-
tional Aeronautical Association, al-
though it is subject to checking.
Major de Seversky delivered the
sleek little monoplane to Jacque-
line Cochran, who will fly it in
the Bendix race to New York next
Saturday.

Although Seversky beat Roscoe
Turner's east-west record by one
hour, 26 minutes and 53 seconds, he

insisted he wasn't "pressing his
ship."

Seversky said his top speed was
something over 300 and he said he
never went slower than 207 miles
an hour. He lost 29 minutes re-
fueling in Kansas City.

In this plane, which Seversky
says is exactly like his army pur-
suit ship except for its Pratt-Whit-
ney motor, all of the 540 gallons of
gasoline are carried in the wings.
There is gas from tip to tip and
no other tanks. He said he flew
at altitudes of from 6000 to 16,000
feet.

Seversky took off from Floyd
Bennett Field, New York, at 6:37
a. m. and landed at Union Air Ter-
minal at 1:40 p. m.

20 TRANSFUSIONS FUTILE

Kansas Youth Hurt by Freight Car,
July 27, Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—
Twenty blood transfusions failed to
save the life of Joseph C. Winter,
23 years old, who rode on a box car
top from Osawatomie, Kan., to near
Kansas City, July 27, after his foot
was mangled in a car coupling.
He died this morning in a hospi-
tal.

DIES DEMANDS RENEWAL OF CASE AGAINST BRIDGES

House Chairman Tells Sec-
retary of Labor Her Rec-
ords Show That Coast
Leader Is Communist.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Chair-
man Dies of the House committee
investigating un-Americanism de-
manded today that Secretary of
Labor Perkins resume deportation
proceedings at once against Harry
Bridges, C I O maritime leader on
the West Coast.

"Your file discloses a number of
depositions of witnesses who testi-
fied that Harry Bridges was a
member of the Communist party,"
Dies wrote Miss Perkins after
studying Labor Department records.
"Your file also discloses ample
evidence that the Communist Party
of the United States of America
advocates and teaches the over-
throw of the United States Govern-
ment by force and violence."

Declaring he could find no jus-
tification for postponing the case,
Dies said delay might place wit-
nesses out of reach, if this had not
already occurred.

Proceedings against Bridges were
suspended April 20 by the Labor
Department pending a Supreme
Court ruling in a case involving
Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs,
Ark. Immigration Commissioner
James L. Houghteling had said that
decision might prevent deportation
of Bridges.

The New Orleans Circuit Court
of Appeals had stopped deportation
of Strecker on the ground that the
law does not forbid aliens to belong
to "the Communist party or any
other party except one which
teaches overthrow by force and vio-

Divorced From Film Comedian



MRS. VENITA VARDEN OAKIE

IN Los Angeles court where she was granted a divorce yesterday
from Jack Oakie. She testified he was abusive. They were
married two years ago in Yuma, Ariz. A financial settlement was
made.

lence of the Government of the
United States."

"I cannot see how the Strecker
case would have any bearing upon
the Harry Bridges case since the
facts are dissimilar," Dies declared.

The committee chairman, who
said a majority of the members
had authorized him to write to Miss
Perkins, quoted extensively from
Labor Department records about
Bridges. Names of witnesses were
not disclosed at the department's
request.

Dies said R. P. Bonham, Immi-
gration director at Seattle, had pro-
tested against suspension of the
case, but had been reprimanded by
Houghteling on the ground that
he had imperfect knowledge of the
situation.

A letter from Bonham to Hough-
teling last May 11 was quoted by
Dies as follows: "The witnesses
we had assembled for the Bridges
hearing had among them some for-
mer functionaries of the (Communi-
st) party who... would have
testified to the Communist party
being the American section of the
Comintern (Communist Interna-
tional) and to the definite com-
mitment to force and violence in bring-
ing about the overthrow of our
Government."

Dies said Bonham wrote Edward J.
Shaughnessy, Deputy Immigration
Commissioner, last Sept. 23. "I be-
lieve it proper that I acquaint the
central office with the fact that
I interviewed Mr. Bridges some
time ago... he boasted he had
seen the central office file relating
to himself and also that 'they' had
an excellent 'intelligence' organiza-
tion of their own that kept them
well informed."

Bonham urged Shaughnessy to
guard names of witnesses to ap-
pear against Bridges. He ex-
pressed the view in other corre-
spondence that there was an "air-
tight" case against Bridges.

Testimony About Bridges.
Dies quoted testimony of a wit-
ness who said Bridges, while look-
ing at United States battleships,
once declared: "We will see a day
when we can sink those damn
things because they are the enemy
of the people."

Dies' letter continued:
"The witness further testified,
'and on occasions he (Bridges)
stated that his work-out squads in
San Francisco take good care of
all opponents of the labor move-
ment of the Communist party by
having them beat up, destroying
their homes and other methods of
driving fear into the weak workers
of the water front.'"

Another witness testified that
Bridges has done more than any
other person to split up unity on
the water front of the Pacific
Coast. He has said things which
would lead to violent attitudes of
class against class. He has placed
members of the Communist party
in control of strategic points in
various West Coast unions and in
the C I O.

One witness, Dies wrote, testified
he had seen Bridges pay a \$2 as-
sessment and membership dues to
the Communist party. Another, he
continued, said Bridges' interest
and concern leaned toward the
Communist movement rather than
toward the men he was supposed
to represent in the maritime union.
"This witness said," Dies' letter
went on, "that he asked Bridges
whether or not he would go against
the wishes of the President of the
United States and that Bridges
said, 'to hell with the President of
the United States,' and that Bridges
further said he had more power
behind him than the Government
of the United States, and that be-
fore three years he would be in a
position to prove his statements."

Civil Service Examinations.
Open competitive examinations
for senior medical technician, med-
ical technician, assistant medical
technician, land appraiser, associ-
ate land appraiser and assistant
land appraiser, were announced to-
day by the local office of the Uni-
ted States Civil Service Commission.
Full information may be obtained
at room 627 in the Federal Building,
Twelfth boulevard and Market
street.

Man Kills Wife and Himself.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 30.—Harry
Q. Ballard, 35 years old, died from
a bullet wound in the head a short
time after his divorced wife, Mrs.
Opal Ballard, was killed in what
police said was an argument over
terms of a recent property settle-
ment. Two witnesses told officers
Ballard fled after firing a bullet
into his former wife's chest. Bal-
lard was found an hour later in a
yard near the scene.

POLICE HOLD THREE ACCUSED OF FALSE REPORT ON HOLDUP

Man Charged With Robbing Tavern
Says He Did It to Cover Up
Bartender's Shortage.

Charles Liaka, bartender at a
tavern at 2740 North Vandeventer
avenue, reported to police at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon that he
had been held up by a man who
had what appeared to be a revolver
beneath a towel and who took \$15
from the cash register. The story
was supported by Thomas Curley,
3715 St. Ferdinand avenue, a cus-
tomer.

Three hours later, Liaka called
police and turned over to them a
man who said he was Thomas
Brennan, a chauffeur, 3701 Cote
Brilliant avenue. Liaka said he
recognized him as the robber when
he saw him sitting in a restaurant
nearby with Curley.

Police held all three when Bren-
nan said Liaka had given him a
monkey wrench with which to en-
act a holdup in order to account for
a \$15 shortage in the cash register
due to advances which the bar-
tender had made to himself. Liaka

BARNEY'S, INC., REQUESTS LEAVE TO REORGANIZE

Head of Company Petitions Also
for Dismissal of Involuntary
Bankruptcy Action.

A petition for leave to reorganize
under the amended bankruptcy act
was filed in Federal Court yester-
day by Barney's, Inc., 920 Washing-
ton avenue, against which creditors
last Saturday instituted an invol-
untary bankruptcy proceeding.

In the petition filed yesterday
and signed by the president of the
company, Barney Grosberg, it is
contended that a reorganization of
the concern will better serve the in-
terests of both creditors and stock-
holders than a liquidation of the
assets in the bankruptcy court.

The assets of the company are
put at \$57,757, mostly in merchan-
dise, and the liabilities at \$29,954.
A motion to dismiss the suit of the
creditors was filed with the state-

LOWEST LAUNDRY PRICE IN ST. LOUIS

**BUDGET BUNDLE
WET WASH
FLAT WORK TROUSERS
20 LBS. \$1
Phone Laclede 7730**
White Line
LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS

The quick, easy way to get ex-
tra home or office help is through
the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted
Columns.

MAKE YOUR NEXT TRIP BY Flagship

**TO DALLAS
ONLY 4 HOURS and
35 MINUTES**

Arrive Refreshed! Have Extra Time
For Business or Pleasure!

The cool, restful way to go. Relax in a
luxurious club chair in a spacious, spee-
dless, air-cooled Flagship. Delicious meals
served without charge. The Lone Star
and the Longhorn daily to Dallas... only
\$38.00. You may stop over at Tulsa or
Oklahoma City at no extra cost. Ask your
travel agent or phone Winfield 1811.

**NOW!
Children go at
half-fare**

Get the interesting details
from your travel agent or
American Airlines Ticket
Office, 403 N. 12th Blvd.

AMERICAN AIRLINES
THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF SERVICE

UNCLE DICK SLACK... "The Jolly Irishman"

AGAIN! \$140 GULISTAN

AMERICA'S
FAMOUS LUXURY
RUG...
9x12

LESS REDUCTION
OF \$51
SLACK'S
SALE PRICE
IS ONLY...
\$89

ADVERTISED IN THE LEAD-
ING MAGAZINES AND
NEWSPAPERS TO
SELL AT
\$140

YOU SAVE \$51

Other Gulistans—All Sizes, Up to 11.3x21 Ft.
At Proportionate Reductions!

When you can SAVE \$51 on a genuine GULISTAN,
with an established, nationally advertised price of \$140
... it's really AN OPPORTUNITY YOU SIMPLY CANNOT
AFFORD TO OVERLOOK! Think of it... Slack's price is \$89
... WE REPEAT, only \$89 for one of these gorgeous, glamorous
9x12 thick, soft, cushiony Pile luxurious GULISTANS. Limit of
1 to a customer—no mail or phone orders.

MADE BY **A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN INC.** New York

Regular \$105, Exquisite HINDUSTANS WOVEN
By **GULISTAN**
\$59.50

Patterns of entrancing charm—
Oriental-like lustrous shaven
9x12—No "Drops"—No Sec-
onds—No Floor Samples—First
Quality—Fresh—New—Perfect
at a SAVING OF ALMOST 1/2

IMPORTED RUGS FROM **CZECHOSLOVAKIA!** SAVE & MORE

—IMPORTED "HERAT" 8.10x12 \$139
—IMPORTED "MESHED" 8.8x12
—IMPORTED "SENNAN" 8.9x12
\$235 VALUES—CHOICE...

3 SENSATIONAL GROUPS... OF 9x12 RUGS

Amazons! Velvets! American-Orientals! A gorgeous array of newest
1938 patterns! Rug prices hit rock bottom in this sale! SAVE 1/2
AND MORE! Come—See! You'll say they're the greatest Rug ba-
gains you've ever seen... AND THEY ARE!!

VALUES TO \$29.95 \$14.50
VALUES TO \$42.50 \$18.95
VALUES TO \$54.50 \$22.75

**BROADWAY & COLLINSVILLE AVE.
EAST ST. LOUIS ILL.**

SLACK

If you are this type you'll
like this Bourbon that's
"Double-Rich!"

"Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU
THESE FEATURES?

Nostrils keen on the
scent of good times.
Lips with a taste for
life's pleasures.
Chin of one who
knows how to relax.

If you have these pleasure-
loving features, relax... and
taste the joy of a tall drink
made of Kentucky straight
Bourbon that's "double-rich!"

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in
Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.
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SCHENLEY'S

**Cream of
Kentucky**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT 98¢
QUART \$1.98

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

PART THREE

A. F. L. COMPLAINS
TO WAGNER ABOUT
THE LABOR BOARD

Council for Two Hours
Relates to Senator
Grievances as to Op-
erations of Law.

NO COMMITMENTS
ON AMENDMENT

Legislator Is Informed That
Decisions Are 'Destroy-
ing Sacredness of Con-
tracts.'

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—
Senator Robert F. Wagner
(Dem.), New York, author of the
Labor Relations Act, has received
from leaders of the American Fed-
eration of Labor detailed com-
plaints of the operation of the
law.

President William Green of the
A. F. of L. and members of an
executive council related to Wag-
ner for two hours last yesterday
grievances against the Labor Re-
lations Board.

Wagner emerged from the con-
ference with little to say ex-
cept that he had been invited to a
meeting of the council to hear
"what they regard as complaints
about the disposition of some cases
involving American Federation of
Labor interests."

Both Wagner and Green told
reporters there had been no com-
ments on plans for obtaining
changes in the Labor Act.

Wagner said he would see Pres-
ident Roosevelt in Washington to-
day, but declared his visit was not
prompted by proposals for amend-
ing the act.

Green told reporters the coun-
cil had urged Wagner to study com-
plaints the A. F. of L. was making
in about 20 cases.

"We submitted to Senator Wag-
ner details of the mal-administra-
tion of the act by the National
Labor Relations Board," Green
said.

"We gave him concrete evidence
of our charge that the board
was biased in administering the act as
pro-C I O in its decisions. We
presented evidence and facts show-
ing where contracts have been in-
validated and set aside by decision
of the board."

Green said the council did not
ask Wagner to commit himself to
clarifying amendments, but that
the council told the Senator the
board decisions invalidating Fed-
eration contracts were "destroying
the sacredness of contracts at
striking a blow at collective bar-
gaining."

EIGHT COMPANIES CITED
UNDER COMMODITY LAW

Gongoli Group of Concerns at Mil-
neapolis Accused of False
Reports.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The
Agriculture Department announced
yesterday that complaint charging
violation of the Commodity Ex-
change Act had been filed against
S. W. Gongoli of Minneapolis, Minn.,
and eight firms it said he con-
trolled.

The department said Gongoli and
the firms had been notified to show
cause at a hearing Sept. 14 that
they should not be barred from the
commodity exchanges.

It said the complaint, signed by
Secretary Wallace Aug. 23 and
served on the respondents yester-
day, stated that Gongoli and the
firms failed to report, and reported
falsely, transactions and open posi-
tions in commodities in violation
of the Commodity Exchange Act
and that he further violated the act
by operating as a futures commis-
sion merchant without being regis-
tered with the Commodity Ex-
change Administration.

The complaint named the firms
as follows:
S. W. Gongoli & Co.; General
Equities, Inc.; Financial Distrib-
utors, Inc.; Financial Associates of
Minnesota, Inc.; Financial Associ-
ates of Florida, Inc.; Financial As-
sociates of North Dakota, Inc.; and
Unit Plan Trust Co., with offices
in Minneapolis and Financial Asso-
ciates of Illinois, Inc., in Chicago.

SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED
IN PHILIPPINE EARTHQUAKE

Ten Houses Destroyed in Town of
Cataingan, and Municipal Build-
ing Damaged.

MANTILA, Aug. 30.—An earth-
quake, starting last night and con-
tinuing with occasional tremors
today, caused heavy property
damage on Masbate Island, south-
east of here.

Ten houses were destroyed, and
the municipal building and Post-
office were damaged in the town of
Cataingan. Several persons were
injured.

The earthquakes were felt on
Wagner Island, east of Masbate.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely passing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Hamilton's Demand.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MR. HAMILTON'S demand that Mr. Roosevelt "justify" if he cannot the plight in which this country finds itself after more than five years of his rule is fair only if Mr. Hoover is likewise challenged to justify, if he can, the country's plight in 1933, after 12 years of Republican rule. When Mr. Hoover entered the White House, prosperity was at its height, but Mr. Roosevelt's administration must be evaluated in the light of the ghastly state of affairs bequeathed to it by the party which now craves a "return to sanity." The sanity of 1929-33?

Mr. Hamilton epitomizes the stagnation of the G. O. P. in his call to "save the United States as we have known it for 150 years." Must we forever be governed by rules applicable to conditions in 1788? Would Mr. Hamilton's distinguished namesake have learned nothing in 150 years? Perhaps this explains why the G. O. P. seeks ears in a cornfield and supplements its Colonial oratory with 35 brass bands.

H. S.

A Writer's Debt to an Artist.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM very grateful for your editorial, reprinted in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, on Thomas Fogarty, who illustrated my David Grayson books. It says exactly what I should wish to have said at his death. Fogarty was a friend of many years' standing and I not only loved him as a friend, but I owe him a debt of gratitude for the fine interpretation he made in his illustrations of my "adventures" in contentment and understanding and friendship. He felt the real spirit of my books, as you said so well.

RAY STANNARD BAKER.
Amherst, Mass.

Liedown Strike No. 1.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LITTLE did we dream that labor disputes in our good U. S. A. would ever invade the realm of exact scientific testing and measurement, but lamp this: Sleepy Hollow, Aug. 27.—Local No. 18 of the Amalgamated Somenolent Union of Mattress Testers is staging the first liedown strike. Each man will hold down his mattress till doomsday if necessary, but some testers of competitors' cheap products are demanding good ones to cover the bumps. The strike was first called when the boys were refused soft mattresses with their work, but the union now demands also:

Bigger and better stestas.
Summary dismissal of snorers.
No pay deductions for somnambulism.
Time and a half for overleaping.
New bedtime stories with every shift.
Statue of Rip Van Winkle in factory lobby.

Isolation ward for yawners.
Columbia, Ill. JOHN RESALGO.

A Request to the Park Department.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PREVIOUS letter from us proved the efficacy of your column and brought about hearty co-operation on the part of Sherman Park, resulting in the eradication of the weeds and silt on and about the handball courts.

We again ask the City Park Department a favor—the wire netting atop the handball courts has fallen into decay and is no longer useful, and we wonder if it would be asking too much to have it renewed.

HANDBALL FANS.

James Roosevelt's Charity Donations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE have been told that Mrs. Roosevelt gives her earnings from her various commercial activities to charity. The President, when an outburst was made that he was commercializing the presidency in selling his press conference notes, stated, through a secretary, that the proceeds would also be given to charity.

Now, with the publication of James Roosevelt's income tax returns, we have an opportunity to see how charitable this Roosevelt is. For the year 1932 he listed donations of \$17; for 1933, \$27; and the next year \$223.50, of which \$300 was listed as emergency relief.

And so we see why it is necessary that the factory worker has to be told to donate one day's pay per month, or week, to community drives, as those with "over-privileged" incomes, such as Jimmy's, do not believe "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

R. K.

Questions for Mr. Green.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WELL, well. See where Mr. Green of the A. F. of L. is firmly convinced that a great injustice has been done the miners of Harlan County, Ky., by organizing them and at the same time settling one of the most notorious feuds between employers and employees. He is so disaffected that he is going to send a F. of L. organizer into Harlan County. What for? To undo the good work already done? To me, this attitude explains fully why there is a C. I. O.

If A. F. of L. organizers were to be sent into Harlan County at all, it seems to me they should have been there while the fight was going on. Or were they? And were they unable to do what has been done so splendidly by someone else? The answer to this might make other acts of Mr. Green more easily understood.

INTERROGATION.

THE CRISIS IN EUROPE.

Europe is tense because of the deadlock in the negotiations between the Czechoslovak Government and the Hitler-backed Sudeten German minority, at a time when tremendous German army maneuvers are in progress. A crisis is undoubtedly in the air, as London summons its Berlin Ambassador for consultation and convokes a Cabinet meeting, while all the chancelleries of Europe anxiously await the next development. On the hopeful side, however, is the stern warning issued to Germany by British spokesmen, in which, it is reported, the French have concurred.

The whole crisis thus far has been so elaborately stage-managed by the Nazis that there is sound reason for doubting that actual invasion of Czechoslovakia is contemplated. The extensive maneuvers are certainly intended to overawe the Czechs and to impress the other Powers, but it is not Hitler's custom to advertise his moves in advance. His march into the Rhineland two years ago, for instance, was a bolt from the blue; the Mayor of one city in the region scoffed at a radio report that it had been launched until he looked from his window and saw the troops pouring in. Similarly, the Austrian coup; no one outside Germany, except Chancellor Schuschnigg, knew what was coming until it happened.

In his campaign against the Czechs, Hitler has counted on Britain's standing aside. There is a strong sentiment in influential British circles for giving the Nazis a free hand in Central Europe, but the pointed statements over the last week-end by Sir John Simon, Sir Thomas Inskip and Winston Churchill leave Hitler in no doubt whatever as to the country's official attitude.

"Britain will have to fight if you attack the Czechs," said Simon in almost too many words. One great fundamental of the Hitler program, from the writing of "Mein Kampf" down to 1938, is to cultivate British friendship. Can it be conceived that he will disavow this principle now and plunge into a war against great odds?

France and Russia are likewise committed to help the Czechs in the event of attack, and by formal written documents. With Britain adopting a forthright position, French wavering on recognizing this obligation will doubtless come to an end. There has been no sign from Moscow at any time of unwillingness to fight if the Czechs are attacked, for Russia knows the Ukraine would be the next goal of the Nazi machine.

Nor, in weighing the forces tending to hold Hitler in leash, is it possible to omit the Czechs themselves. Their army is relatively small, but efficient, vigilant and prepared. Czech leaders have reiterated that their country would fight to the finish. Hitler would find this country no such easy victim as Austria proved to be.

The aggressor nations have profited by the hesitancy and division of councils among the other Powers. They have been able to pick off their victims—Manchuria, Ethiopia, Austria—one by one because it was plain no hand would seek to restrain them. Now a new concept seems to be dawning—or rather, the betrayed principle of collective security is being resurrected. When Sir John Simon says: "The beginning of a conflict is like the beginning of a fire in a high wind," and expresses Britain's determination to keep the flames from spreading, he acknowledges that peace is indivisible, that Britain cannot turn its back any longer on Fascist aggression.

Britain, delivering its first really powerful message of determination to stop Hitler's designs upon Czechoslovakia, makes the most significant contribution of these critical days.

MUNICIPAL OPERA STANDARDS.

The Municipal Opera is winding up its 1938 season in the black, or at worst with a deficit so slight that it can be met from surplus, without calling on the guarantors. It was a close shave, however; the difference between profit and loss for the season depended on beating the threat of rain and completing the first act at the final performance, Sunday night. The rain fortunately held off, and it was not necessary to make refunds, totaling \$5000, to the season's last audience.

It is interesting to note in the figures issued by the Opera management that the popular favorites in point of attendance were "Show Boat," "Roberta" and "Rosalie," all productions in the purely musical show tradition. At the bottom of the list were "Knights of Song," whose music was a revival of Gilbert and Sullivan melodies, "Lost Waltz" (six performances only) and the venerable operetta, "Chimes of Normandy." This indicates that if the management is interested solely in revenue, it will confine itself to the standard musical show. Previous seasons have brought this out, however, yet the opera continues to include a classic or two each year, and to stage premieres of works that are unknown quantities and entail added production costs.

The Opera thus is seeking both to give the public what it wants and to please those who prefer to get away from routine productions. Credit is due the enterprise for resisting the temptation to book only productions of surefire popularity, but instead reviving masterpieces of the past and encouraging experiment for the future.

ST. JOE'S HISTORIC ROOF.

There is a price on the house in which Jesse James was killed. The price is far from a king's ransom. In plain figures, it is \$1250. The owner is ready to sell. But home pride has not wholly fled the man's breast. He wants St. Joseph to have and hold this landmark forever. He has offered it to his city. And the Chamber of Commerce is striving with might and main to raise the money. Whether it will succeed or not, heaven only knows at this writing.

If the chamber fall, what will be St. Joseph's plight? Let us not mince words. That proud town will have lost its most historic roof. Pulsing questions press for answer.

Where would Rome be if it had sold Pompey's statue at the base of which, as all Shakespearean scholars well know, Gangster Brutus and his mob carved Julius Caesar. Where would London be, in informed reckoning, if it had disposed of Whitehall to the highest bidder and could offer the tourist only a filling station on the site which Charles Stuart's blood incarnadined? Now the French are pretty quick on the trigger when a bargain pops out of a thicket, but what would we think of Paris if it had pocketed cash for the garden where Marie Antoinette heard the roar of the crowd, where Louis XVI snored the nights away, where, a century and a half later, Tom Pendergast mused in the twilight on the trembling aspen leaf of glory?

The rumor is that the unknown buyer plans to take this house, immortalized by bullet and balladry, and exhibit it at New York's world's fair. St.

Joseph's duty is manifest. In the best bandit manner, she should say: "Up with your larcenous hands, New York! If you want to see the spot where Jesse James was 'rubbed out,' come to old St. Joe!"

PEACE FOR BLOODY HARLAN.

Bloody Harlan County has surrendered. The 11-week conspiracy trial ended recently with a hung jury, but the goal of labor has been won just the same. The coal operators have granted the miners the right to organize and have signed an agreement with the C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers of America. This agreement calls for a seven-hour day and a five-day week, basic pay of \$5.60 a day, the standard check-off system for union dues and certain improvements in working conditions.

It is difficult to overstate the significance of this capitulation. For years Harlan County, Ky., with its neighbor, Bell County, has typified last-ditch opposition to collective bargaining. The mountainous country in which the mines are located has served to fortify the operators in their feudalism. Anyone who attempted to plead the cause of the enslaved miners took his life in his hands; company police, who were no more than thugs and murderers, kept the hills free for human exploitation.

What organized labor could not do by itself for the miners of Bloody Harlan, the Wagner Labor Relations Act made possible for them. The bloodshed went on—three persons, a miner, a Government witness and a former deputy on trial were killed during the trial—but from the day labor had the support of an act of Congress, it was a losing fight for the coal operators. The dictatorial scrapping of the Bill of Rights was brought up short when the Government indicted 17 companies, 18 operators and 21 former "law" officers on conspiracy charges.

The peace is a triumph for the Wagner Act as well as for organized labor. Some have said that the Government should have retained the charges against the companies, but the National Labor Relations Board, we are persuaded, used good judgment in dismissing them. In view of Harlan County's reversal of attitude, to press the charges would have had the color of prosecution.

VIEW FROM THE RINGSIDE.

In that blistering one-round go, Senator Glass and Secretary Ickes used about all the bare-knuckle words there are. This innocent bystander stands in awe of their incandescent vocabularies. When all the epithets blew away, however, what happened, it seemed, was this: Mr. Ickes led with his chin and the Senator popped him.

NOTE ON BREACH-HEALING.

Senator Clark is seeking to heal the breach between the Pendergast organization and the Stark forces by supporting James P. Aylward of Kansas City for the chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee and Ruby M. Hulien of Columbia for the chairmanship of the executive committee. Though there have been recent rumors of a split between them, Aylward for years has been one of Pendergast's fair-haired boys. Hulien has been mentioned as Stark's choice for State committee chairmanship.

It will be interesting to observe whether or not the Governor agrees with Clark that a Kansas Citizen be given this important party post. Ordinarily, of course, it is the practice for the head of the ticket to name the chairman. This time, however, the Governor has earned the right to have a voice because of his magnificent and successful fight against the Pendergast machine in the primary—a fight which found the Senator standing on the sidelines.

Maybe the Governor is more interested in continuing his battle against Pendergastism than in healing breaches. Maybe, rather than make any deals with a corrupt and fast-fading political machine, he would prefer to have no traffic with it at all. The breach that exists between Stark and Pendergast is no commonplace political quarrel; it is a major division, based on principle. Healing breaches is standard practice among politicians whose first objective is party success; in this case it would leave a dark-brown taste in the mouths of Missourians who want to put an end to Pendergastism.

WORSHIP AT GREASY CREEK.

The Greasy Creek Church of God, near Harlan, Ky., has won a dubious victory for freedom of worship. A mountainier jury has cleared three members charged with breach of the peace for handling rattlesnakes in church.

But how are fanatics able to handle rattlesnakes with impunity? The answer, naturalists say, is that the snake usually has spent its reserve of venom biting at objects poked at him in its cage. He is tired, and if he bites at all, there is likely to be too little venom to do serious damage. If a member of this sect received a full discharge of venom from a rattlesnake, it would, in the absence of treatment, cause death. Once in a while a snake is used which has not already discharged its venom, and in such cases death sometimes results.

These orgies in the name of religion are no credit to a civilized nation. They are a degree or two below the flagellation rites of South American Indians, and give visitors from India a convenient retort in case we should mention the quaint practice of suttee.

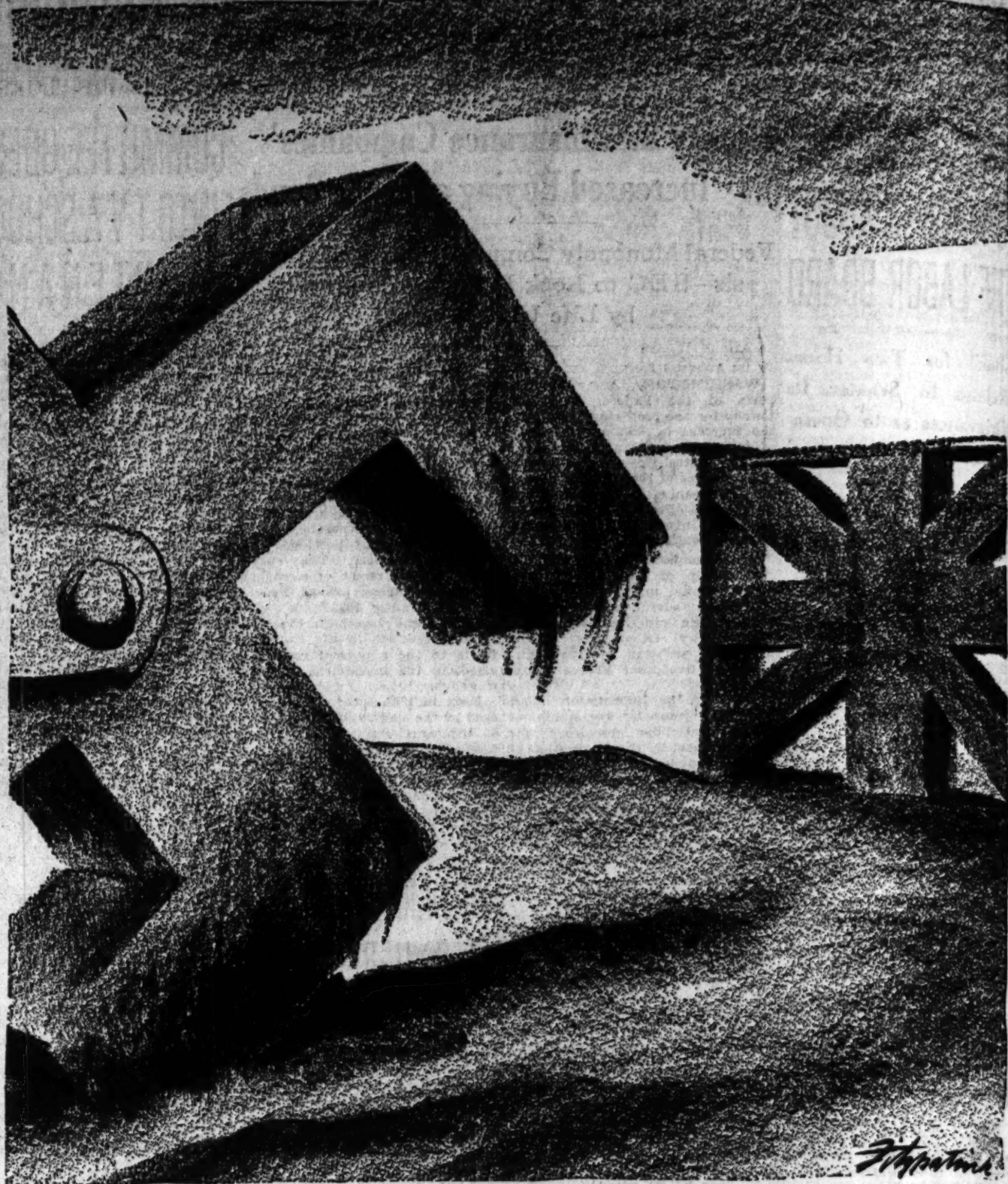
BELLO AND THE STARS.

Bello Stefanoff seems to have left us. You remember him, of course? No? Let's refresh our memory. June had just stepped nimbly across the marmoreal rim to look at her world. She brought good tidings to Bello. She brought him \$75,000 by way of an Irish sweepstakes ticket.

Bello was news. We learned he had come here from Rumania; that he was operating a parking lot; that his morning and evening was a pretty long day; that he had never heard of the five-day week. Shortly after the windfall, Bello appeared at the Tax Collector's office in the Federal Building to say he would pay the income tax on his winnings as soon as he got the money. The courtesy call was doubtless appreciated, even though the tax would not be payable until next March. Nothing has been seen for weeks of the Rumanian boy who came to the big country and made good. The Internal Revenue Bureau is concerned.

Bello Stefanoff, free, white and 60, is at liberty to come and go as he will. He has more than six months of grace before a charge of tax-dodging can be laid against him. And what may our favorite astrologer, Dr. Wynn, have to say at this juncture? The time, he says, "encourages wise shifts in your affairs, efforts to gain perspective, more education, or more scope, see new opportunities."

There it is. Bello Stefanoff will be there when the income tax goes gong. It is so written in the stars.



ON THE ROAD TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

Mr. Ennis Replies to Anti-Seward Letter

Charge that Seward in testimony admitted guilt, made in statement signed by widow of slain man, is false, says lawyer; denies "shotgun" motions caused reversals won by alleged accomplices; asserts juries that freed Hayeses found Seward was not the killer; claim of innocence based on evidence developed later, not heard at trials.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read the letter signed by Mrs. Watts, widow of Andrew Deck, in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 27. I have always had the highest respect for Mrs. Watts, and her attitude in these cases was that of a person who wished only to see justice done. I don't believe Mrs. Watts would knowingly make a false statement or a misrepresentation, and when there was some evidence of a very unsavory character as to certain conduct of the prosecution in the second trial of Ernest Hayes, she was entirely absolved from any part in it.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Watts has evidently signed a statement prepared by some other person, undoubtedly a lawyer, who for some reason apparently did not wish to make his identity known. This in itself is quite in contrast to the numerous letters and articles that have appeared in the Post-Dispatch in behalf of Seward, every one of which has been signed openly by the person writing it. This, the first protest, has the identity of its author hidden.

The most glaringly and viciously false statement in this article (and I do not believe Mrs. Watts knew it was false or that she would have signed it if she had known it) is: I lay the blame upon the author, who hides his identity. "His (Seward's) testimony was an admission of guilt from start to finish, except that he claimed the fatal shot was fired by him 'accidentally' after he had been promised \$35 for the job."

This statement is absolutely false and either made maliciously or with an utter disregard of the facts. Seward never testified at any time to any such thing. I have in my office the official transcript of this testimony, which Mrs. Watts or anyone else is at liberty to see at any time. At no time in Seward's testimony did he ever say that the fatal shot was fired by him, but maintained throughout, as he has maintained ever since, that he did not shoot Andrew Deck, "accidentally" or in any other way. I am sorry that any lawyer would write such a false statement about so vital a matter and let Mrs. Watts sign it for publication.

I would take issue with this article also and say that "shotgun" motions for new trials had nothing to do with the reversal of these cases. All points on which they were reversed were specifically mentioned and argued in the motions for new trials, except the second reversal of the Eugene Hayes case. In this case, the Attorney-General practically confessed reversible error. The Supreme Court said the jury was directed (by the instructions) to find the defendant (Hayes) guilty of murder in the first degree without being required to find the facts necessary to make the crime murder in the first degree, and further said: "He (Eugene Hayes) was guilty of murder in the first degree, and in the same degree, but in order to prove that he was guilty of murder in the first degree, it must be proved that Seward committed the crime."

In the same case, the Supreme Court said: "The character of the crime was such that it was difficult for the defendant to have an impartial trial at best." The case was reversed because of improper instruction to the jury, and this is what the article Mrs. Watts has signed complains of so bitterly. These instructions were prepared by the Prosecuting Attorney and the trial Judge. The defendant's attorney (I was not in the

case at that time) had nothing to do with them, except to object to their being given, which he did.

All the cases that were reversed were by unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court. It does look a little bad for the prosecution that it could not get a conviction sustained by the Supreme Court in any of these cases except only that of Seward, and then only because the Supreme Court said Seward's attorney "cured" by his own conduct the errors of the prosecution.

I quote from the published article signed by Mrs. Watts, after it criticizes the reversal of the last Hayes case: "This was too much for country juries, and after the last-mentioned opinion by the Supreme Court, juries naturally thought that if the Supreme Court would not let the convictions as to the accessories stand anyway, they had just as well be acquitted and the State relieved of the enormous expense."

What a castigation of the Missouri State Supreme Court (I wonder if this could be one of the reasons why the author, evidently a lawyer, sought to hide his identity) and what a slur on the 36 men who composed the last three juries that acquitted the Hayes men! But the fact is, Ernest Hayes had already been acquitted, and the State's case "busted" before the Supreme Court reversed the last conviction of Eugene Hayes, to which this article so seriously objects.

I am aware that Frank E. Atwood was supposed to have made an investigation for Gov. Hyde, but whether before or after the acquittal of Ernest Hayes I do not know. We were never able to learn of anybody except the prosecutor to whom he had talked, nor apparently did anybody else ever know when he was in this county, if he ever was.

However, the contention James Seward is making and that we are making in his behalf is the evidence developed later, after the reversal of these previous convictions. None of this evidence was introduced in any case in which there was a conviction, but every case in which it was introduced resulted in an acquittal. It would make no difference under what circumstances or for what reason any of these previous convictions were reversed. The whole question now is concerning the evidence in the last three trials indicating Seward's innocence. You will note that, in the article signed by Mrs. Watts, the unknown author says not a word about that.

Within a few months after the Supreme Court said of Eugene Hayes: "It was difficult for the defendant to have an impartial trial at best," Eugene Hayes was acquitted in the very county where the crime was committed. Great prejudice did exist; it took evidence to overcome it and he could never have been acquitted except for the most substantial evidence that Seward had not committed the murder.

A jury has said that Eugene Hayes was not guilty; another jury has said that Ernest Hayes was not guilty; another that William Hayes was not guilty—all because Seward had not committed the crime. Does Seward still remain guilty? Would all this not at least raise sufficient doubt as to the guilt of James Seward, together with his otherwise good record, both before and since this conviction, to justify a parole after 17 long years of incarceration?

Festus, Mo. ALBERT S. ENNIS.

A Nation Tightens Its Belt

From the Pittsburgh Press.

JAPAN'S matches are going to be shorter, hereafter—shorter by exactly 29 one-thousandths of an inch. Furthermore, Japanese housewives are going to have to get along without iron frying pans; cotton clothing will no longer be on sale, and Japanese motorists will be able to buy no more than two gallons of gasoline a day.

These odd little items are part of a new win-the-war drive. Japan gets most of her raw materials from abroad, and subsidizing the wily Chinese leaves little cash for outside purchases. So the pennies have to be pinched. Shortening the matchsticks, for instance, will mean a saving of some \$200,000 a year.

All this comes under the general heading of tightening one's belt. That's an easy phrase to use—tightening the belt. It creates a not-unpleasant vision of a dauntless athlete settling down to a long cross-country race. What we don't see, until we stop to think about it, is the great mass of patient, uncomplaining people enduring discomforts and major privations, putting up with a lower standard of living, permitting themselves to be shut off from the good things of life.

Yet that is precisely what it does mean. It is a part of war, of the "drive for empire" that ambitious nations indulge in. During the last 20 years, men have come to accept the idea that any one nation can prosper only at the expense of its neighbors. It must have raw materials, colonies, room for expansion, trade outlets, markets; it can get them only by taking them from someone else. Consequently, its people must make great sacrifices in preparation for the struggle—at the end of which, of course, they will be rewarded by an abundance of the good things they have had to go without.

This theory might make sense if the good things of this world were strictly limited. But they aren't.

As a matter of fact, they are embarrassing by their abundance. The world burns coffee, grain and other foodstuffs, shuts down mines, lets factories lie idle, limits the production of its fields and its forests—and then doggedly goes ahead and "tightens its belt," does without things, and looks ahead to the day when military triumph will make these things available once more.

Some day people will look back on this present era as a time of collective lunacy. They will find it hard to believe that stories like this one out of Japan could really have been true.

HOW TO BEAT THE RACES.

From the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

MISS JUNE MARKS, 28-year-old manager of a hosiery store at Kenosha, Wis., went to Chicago to see the horse races. In eight races she picked eight horses that had "pretty names." All eight horses won. Miss Marks having bet on seven of them, collected \$144 for the afternoon.

Word of that being spread abroad, Miss Marks was besieged by friends and others who thought she had discovered an unbroken "system." So, obligingly, she picked eight more horses with pretty names in the next day's races. She didn't bet on them, but several thousand other people did. And not one of those eight horses ran first.

Now, many superstitious gamblers, still convinced that Miss Marks has a "system" to beat the races, believe that it's good only when she plays it herself. Well, she does have a "system," and it absolutely can't fail if she sticks to it. Here it is, in her own words:

"I'll never bet on another horse as long as I live."

CORONERS ADDRESSED BY SAFETY WORKERS

Rayburn P. Hoffmann Urges More Effort to Place Responsibility for Accidents.

The role of the coroner in fixing responsibility in fatal traffic accidents was discussed yesterday by Rayburn P. Hoffmann, secretary of the St. Louis Safety Council, at the convention of the National Association of Coroners at Hotel Statler.

The word "accident," Hoffmann said, has been "badly overworked," and has come to have little meaning in the prevention of traffic injuries and fatalities. He said there was a trend toward better traffic engineering for the prevention of accidents and more intensive investigation for the placing of responsibility.

The convention, which is being attended by about 100 coroners from 30 states, resumed this morning with technical discussions of the various functions of coroners' duties. Papers were presented by Theodore E. Weichselbaum, toxicologist to the Coroner of St. Louis; Dr. Downey L. Harris, autopsy physician to the Coroner, and Dr. T. H. W. Leland, Coroner of the City and County of San Francisco.

The most striking of the exhibits at the convention is a group of death masks prepared by Dr. Leland. Two of the masks represent a prisoner and a guard killed in an outbreak at the Federal prison at Alcatraz and another is of an Alcatraz prisoner who killed himself with the small blade from a pencil sharpener. Other exhibits include a photographic record of the "torso murders" at Cleveland, O.

O. L. Reich, assistant research officer of the St. Louis Police Department, spoke at yesterday's session on the increasing use of scientific methods of crime detection, and reports on unusual autopsies were read by Dr. L. A. Brandenburger and Dr. John J. Connor, autopsy physicians to the Coroner of St. Louis.

COLLEGE TO GET \$500 UNDER

WILL OF RICHARD SPAMER

Beit of Drama and Music Critics Estimate to Go to Ethical Society When Son Dies.

The will of Richard Spamer, retired music and drama critic, who died last Wednesday, was filed yesterday in Probate Court, providing specific bequests of \$2500, including \$500 to Lindenwood College, St. Charles.

The rest of the estate, the value of which has not been estimated, is left in a trust, from which \$150 a month is to be paid to his son, Richard F. Spamer, and the balance to the Ethical Society, 3648 Washington boulevard. The specific bequests, in addition to the one to Lindenwood College, are \$2000 to his son, \$100 to his sister, Miss Thekla Spamer of Cincinnati, and \$200 to Mabel Hutton, Negro housekeeper. Spamer resided at 4733 Lewis place.

SALE OF PRESIDENTIAL STAMPS

Five New Ones to Be Issued Next

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Five new stamps of the "Presidential series" will be issued in September.

The 10-cent stamp bearing a likeness of President Tyler will be on sale in Washington Sept. 3 and in the rest of the country Sept. 3. The 12-cent Polk stamp will go on sale here Sept. 8 and elsewhere the next day. A 12-cent President Taylor stamp will be sold here Sept. 14 and in other offices Sept. 15; the 13-cent Fillmore stamp here Sept. 22 elsewhere Sept. 23; and the \$2 Harding stamp here Sept. 29 and in other post-offices Sept. 30. Officials estimated that more than 20,000 of the new 11 stamps, bearing a picture of Woodrow Wilson, were sold in Washington yesterday. The stamps went on sale throughout the nation today.

NAVY WILL ASK

FOR \$200,000,000

ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Continued From Page One.

to maintain the Army at its full authorized strength in officers and enlisted men and to acquire the latest and best in all types of military equipment."

He continued: "Our National Guard should have on its rolls at least 210,000 men. (The present strength is 195,000.) We should reach and maintain an aircraft strength of 2320 modern serviceable military planes within the next two years. (Aircraft strength is 1,222.)"

"Additional motor vehicles should be procured to provide modern transportation for the greater part of our mobile troops. Our present force of anti-aircraft artillery should be greatly accelerated. "Seacoast defenses should be modernized and augmented. Our housing program, now fortunately well advanced, should be continued until adequate provision has been made for the comfortable shelter of all our troops."

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By the Associated Press.

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Official Dead

CITY TREASURER HENRY C. MENNE DIES

In Office Thirteen and a Half Years in All—He Was 69 Years Old.



HENRY C. MENNE.

POSTMISTRESS HAS SERVED CONTINUOUSLY FOR 61 YEARS

Was Appointed to Oxford (Md.) Job in Administration of President Hayes.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—A fourth-class postmaster does not draw a big salary, but records show today that one Postmaster has kept his job a long time.

Going through files dating back to 1780, J. Martin Scranage of the Postoffice Department found these facts today:

Miss Mary W. Stewart of Oxford, Md., has served a longer continuous period than any other Postmaster now in office. She was appointed March 4, 1877, when Ruthenford B. Hayes succeeded President Ulysses S. Grant.

The longest record of continuous service was set by Roswell Beardsley of North Lansing, N. Y. Appointed during John Quincy Adams' administration, he served for more than 74 years until his death Jan. 6, 1903.

A former classmate of Georges Clemenceau, wartime Premier of France, is the oldest Postmaster still on duty. He is Alphonse Gillet, 96 years old, of Chastaigne, La., a Postmaster since Aug. 22, 1904.

Many postmasters are succeeded by their sons and grandsons. For example, Thomas A. Boswell and his son, George, have served successively as postmasters at Shirland, Ill., since Oct. 29, 1868.

The estate of Gilbert Candy, one of the founders of the Busy Bee Candy Co., who died last Thursday, is left in trust for the benefit of his wife, Mrs. Ida Candy, under terms of his will filed yesterday in Probate Court. The value of his estate has not been estimated.

The will provides Mrs. Candy is to receive \$500 a month from the income of the trust estate, which may dispose of the trust as she wishes in her will. Mr. Candy, who retired in 1935, resided at 6165 Kingsbury avenue.

JUSTICE GROUP INCORPORATED

Missouri Institute of Lawyers and Laymen, Sponsored by Bar.

A pro forma decree of incorporation was granted by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt yesterday to the Missouri Institute for Administration of Justice, an organization of lawyers and laymen, sponsored by the Missouri Bar Association.

The association, of which J. Lionberger Davis is president, plans to submit a bill to the next Legislature a bill to bring about governing of Missouri court procedure by rules of the Supreme Court, rather than by statutes.

ACCEPTS ST. LOUIS PASTORATE

The Rev. Ernest Towler Coming to Immanuel Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ernest Towler of Somerville, Tex., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Immanuel Baptist Church, 5850 Cates avenue, and will begin preaching there next Sunday at morning and evening services.

He is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and the pastorate here will be his first. The previous pastor, the Rev. Edwards G. Stephenson, died July 2 after a brief illness.

George K. B. Wade Dies. By the Associated Press. WOODBRIDGE, L. I., Aug. 30.—George Knight Budd Wade, lawyer, died yesterday at his home here. He was 65 years old and a native of St. Louis. He attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and graduated from Yale in 1896 and from Harvard Law School a few years later. He had been with several investment trust companies. He was a specialist in railroad reorganization. Mr. Wade was a descendant of Thomas McKean, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Ferguson School Bonds Sold. Bonds for \$78,000, voted July 7 to pay part of the cost of a \$156,750 high school and auditorium at Ferguson, were sold last night by the school board to Francis Bro. & Co., and Crago, Hitchcock & Co., both of St. Louis. A premium of \$227.76 was paid for the bonds which bear 2 1/2 per cent interest. There were eight bidders. A PWA grant of \$78,750 has been obtained.

CITY TREASURER HENRY C. MENNE DIES

In Office Thirteen and a Half Years in All—He Was 69 Years Old.

Henry C. Menne, City Treasurer and dean of local Democratic holdovers of elective office, died last evening at his home, 3842 A. Arsenal street, of a complication of diseases, after an illness lasting through the summer. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Menne served as City Treasurer from 1913 to 1921, and again from 1933 to the present, making a record of 13 1/2 years in the office. He was engaged in the insurance business while out of office, and maintained this connection up to the time of his fatal illness.

He was a bookkeeper for business concerns and a clerk for the Lafayette Bank before becoming collector of the city office, and Mayor Kiel, assuming that the office was vacant at the end of Menne's election term, appointed John W. Dunn in 1917. Menne refused to give up the office, and the courts held that the treasurership was a State office. Mayor Gardiner then appointed Menne to the office to serve until the State election of 1918. In that election, Dunn and Menne were the candidates, and Dunn had more than 15,000 plurality, but the incumbent again refused to yield, charging that Dunn was disqualified because he had been Deputy Collector. Again the courts upheld him, and he thus stretched his four-year elective term to eight years. Dunn was elected in 1920, and took office in 1921.

Mr. Menne's death in the middle of his elective term leaves a vacancy which, if the precedent of 1917 is followed, will be filled by Gov. Stark.

Mr. Menne is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine C. Menne; two sons, Henry W. and Clarence C. Menne; and two daughters, Mrs. Leonora Gramlich and Mrs. Olivia Henseler.

The funeral will be at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and Utah street. Burial will take place in Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ST. LOUIS LEGION MEN BACK BOTTLER FOR COMMANDER

Delegates From 61 Posts in City and County to Support Attorney for State Post.

Delegates from 61 American Legion posts in St. Louis and St. Louis County will support Fred A. Bottger, St. Louis attorney, for State Post.

At the annual convention of the Missouri department at Cape Girardeau, Sept. 4, 5 and 6. His opponent will be Lou Loefer of Jefferson City, an attorney for the State Highway Department.

Bottger, senior commander of the St. Louis legion district, is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Reserve Corps. He served on the Mexican border as a Lieutenant in 1916, and entered the World War with the First Infantry, Missouri National Guard, as a Captain. After serving in France for a short time he was promoted to the rank of Major at the age of 24. He was wounded twice, once in action and once when serving with the Army of Occupation near Coblenz.

The St. Louis delegates will oppose at the convention a proposal to pay Missouri military bonuses to members of the wartime Students' Army Training Corps, which is being supported by Fred Chambers, State commander of the legion, and Dewey Routh, legion judge advocate. The delegates meeting in pre-convention caucus last week unanimously passed a resolution opposing the proposal.

MRS. MALON A. BIBB FUNERAL

Burial of Woman Who Died at 80 to Be at New Florence, Mo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Bibb, who celebrated her sixty-second wedding anniversary last June, will be at 8 p. m. today at the Charles J. Kron undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington boulevard. Burial will be at New Florence, Mo., her former home.

Mrs. Bibb, 80 years old, died of pneumonia yesterday at her home, 5862 Romaine place. Surviving are her husband, Malon A. Bibb; four sons; Ben T. Bibb of St. Louis; Earl C. Bibb of Farmington, Mo.; Robert F. Bibb of San Francisco; and Luther Bibb of Philadelphia; and a daughter, Miss Virginia Bibb of St. Louis.

TALKS ON HEALTH

By Dr. Logan Glendening

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

BEN LANGAN STORAGE & MOVING

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GERLING MAKES OFFER TO GERMAN TEACHER

Dr. Rist May Use Schools if Classes Obtain Unquestionable Sponsors.

Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction for St. Louis public schools, stated in a letter yesterday to Dr. Walter Rist that the Board of Education was willing to issue a permit for the use of Roosevelt High School on Saturday for German classes "if requested by a group of citizens concerning whose aims and purposes there can be no doubt."

The letter was in reply to Dr. Rist, professor of German and English at the St. Louis College of Education, who has withdrawn his application for use of the school to conduct German classes, because of criticism that the classes were being affected by Nazi influences. "National propaganda methods unfortunately too often in late years have thwarted the purposes of those interested in the dissemination of culture and in the co-operation of peoples," Dr. Gerling wrote.

"Education, including language education, offers to such propaganda the effective resistance of understanding and of deepened understanding. It is the duty of the Board of Education. I could not, therefore, by the issuance of a permit make myself partly responsible for an alleged propaganda issued from a public school building."

Dr. Gerling stated he regretted the failure of an effort to reintroduce the instruction of children in a foreign language through voluntary services of citizens acting in co-operation with the schools. He expressed the hope that the foreign language interest of former years may be renewed in St. Louis.

ASHES OF MAY YONE TO BE SCATTERED ON THE ATLANTIC

Husband of Former Musical Comedy Star She Ashored Funeral Pomp.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 30.—The waters of the Atlantic will be the final resting place for May Yone, former musical comedy stage star who died Sunday.

Saturday, three days after the cremation of the body, her third husband will take a boat to sea and scatter the ashes on the ocean as she directed.

"She loved nature and open spaces, and she abhorred funeral pomp," said Capt. John A. Smuts, who married the star after she had had successes on the American and English stage. She was divorced by her first husband, Lord Francis Hope, and by her second, Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong of New York, with whom she eloped.

G. A. R. VICE-COMMANDER DIES

Franklin William Lord Succumbs at Plano, Ill.

By the Associated Press. PLANO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Franklin William Lord, junior vice-commander of the Illinois department, Grand Army of the Republic, died Sunday at his home. He would have been 80 years old Tuesday. He died sitting in a chair where a few minutes previously he had been reading a newspaper. He was the last member of the Aurora Post of the G. A. R. He enlisted in the Twenty-third United States Infantry in 1865 when only 16 years old, and was at Appomattox when Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. U. S. Grant.

Lord is survived by one son, Maurice, a former corporation counsel in Aurora. The State Department of the G. A. R. will be in charge of funeral services, assisted by the American Legion and other patriotic bodies. Lord attended the Blue and Gray reunion at Gettysburg, Pa., this year.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS MEET

Reception Given at Columbia, S. C., for Gen. Claypool.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30.—Reveille at dawn and a salute to the flag opened today what in all probability will be the last encampment of the United Confederate Veterans. Officials estimated about 500 veterans would attend.

The joint conventions of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association and the Sons of Confederate Veterans are being held here at the same time. Pre-reunion receptions last night honored Gen. John M. Claypool of St. Louis, commander of the veterans; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president-general of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association; Gen. J. W. Harris, adjutant-general and chief of staff of the U. C. V., and the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

CRUEL WORDS! But Sue took the hint—began to use the soap with ACTIVE lather

Don't let good looks—popularity—because of Cosmetic Skin—the dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores caused by pores choked with dust, dirt and stale cosmetics. Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather guards against it. Use this care regularly.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Bridesmaid



—Julius Bierlow photograph.

MISS JEAN MORRILL, DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Morrill of Webster Groves, who will be a bridesmaid, Sept. 10, at the wedding of Miss Virginia Ferrel Hensing and Frank Everett Proctor. Miss Hensing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hensing, 25 Southmoor.

entertaining guests at their summer home at Otterville, Mass. Last week, Bishop and Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt spent a few days there, after visiting at Big Wild Inn, Canada. Earlier in the summer, they visited at Torch Lake, Mich. Bishop and Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Charles Hale Scarritt, 5807 Clemens avenue, who is in Canada with them, are expected in St. Louis tomorrow.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Elieberger also entertained their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ustick of Detroit, and Mrs. Franklin Armstrong of St. Louis. Mrs. Armstrong previously visited Mrs. Eugene F. Williams at Oyster Harbors, and is now at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Carlos Reese, who has been living at 7124 Forsyth boulevard, has taken an apartment at 4961 West Pine boulevard. Her three children are at her cottage in Douglas, Mich., with Mrs. Reese's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Michel, 5729 Adams. Mr. Reese returned recently from Douglas, where with her family she had been since early in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnet Outten, 8062 South drive, and their sons, Burnet, Henry and William, and Powell, daughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Adams, 11 Washington terrace, have returned from a short trip to Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. George Rawak returned to her home at New York last week-end, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Utman, 4931 Lindell boulevard, for about three weeks. Mr. Rawak visited her earlier this month.

St. Margaret's Church was the setting for a late summer wedding yesterday afternoon, when Miss Josephine Eleanor Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stocke, 4177 Magnolia avenue, became the bride of John Douglas Hill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Hill of St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Joseph Sullivan officiated at the marriage service, which took place at 5 o'clock in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The chancel was banked with palms and ferns to provide a background for tall lighted cathedral tapers. Clusters of white gladioli adorned the altar, which was also lighted by white candles. Mr. Stocke gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by Miss Laura Grace Kendall as maid of honor. Bert Berchum of St. Paul was best man for Mr. Hill.

The bride wore a period costume of dusty pink moire, fashioned with a deep square neckline, short puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt that swept the floor. She wore a small matching hat trimmed with delphinium blue ribbon and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss

Kendall was in a frock of delphinium blue taffeta designed with short puffed sleeves and a full skirt finished with a narrow pleated ruffle. She wore a small blue hat and carried tallman roses.

After the ceremony an informal reception and dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stocke for the brides party and the immediate relatives. Mrs. Stocke was gowned in flowered chiffon in which the colors of rose and black predominated. She wore a black lace hat and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Michael Deifel, an aunt of the bride, came from her home in St. Paul for the wedding.

After the honeymoon Mr. Hill and his bride will live in St. Paul. She attended Mary Institute and was graduated from the Academy of the Visitation. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. D'Oench, 7401 Maryland avenue, will return Thursday from a tour of the Carolinas. They made their headquarters at Charleston, S. C. Mrs. D'Oench's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schure, 6230 Waterman avenue, and their daughter, Dorothy, a recent graduate of Mary Institute, have returned from an extensive trip in the East and in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Schure's son, Robert, will leave this week for a visit at Wisconsin resorts.

John Hunt Phillips, 720 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, will leave tomorrow for Santa Fe, N. M., where he will attend the Santa Fe Fiesta. Later he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan T. Hensend Jr. at Conillon ranch, El Rito, and of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Wilkerson Jr., Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Reeder, 4 Fair Oaks, are at the Belvedere Hotel, Charlzevitz, Mich., for a visit.

Miss Patricia Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, 1017 Collier avenue, Webster Groves, and George Newton Alleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Alleman, 722 Madison avenue, Minneapolis, will be married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parsonage of the Maplewood Methodist Church. The Rev. Wilburn S. Yoder will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. K. W. Dunford and Vaughn Ball will be the attendants. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Alleman and his bride will leave for a motor trip to the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. After Sept. 15, they will live at 988 North Taylor avenue.

William G. Drosten, 7763 Davis drive, and his son, William Jr., have been at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., several weeks. Last week they were hosts at dinner for Miss Patricia Mayfield of Amory, Miss. Miss Joan Barry of Philadelphia, Miss Mary Adams and Miss Louise Pitt of Baltimore, and a group of Annapolis midshipmen, including Owen Brinson and Robert Deibel of St. Louis. Another son, Henry Drosten, has joined them, and will remain with his brother for a longer visit when their father returns the first of the month.

Miss Mary Frances Dunbar of Chucucama, Chile, will leave this week for New York, after spending the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Inman, 7727 Davis drive. Miss Dunbar will enter Drew Seminary at New York this fall.

Mrs. Clyde Clarke, 4907 Maryland avenue, and Mrs. F. W. Smyth, 16 Brentmoor Park, have been attending the Middlebury (Vt.) College Writers' Conference, which will end its thirteenth annual session tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snider, 6158 Waterman avenue, who have departed for a tour of the West, will return to St. Louis early in October.

Miss Irmgard Warmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warmer, 7449 Teasdale avenue, University City, has been spending the summer with Miss Nancy Eyrer Weber and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Weber, at the latter's cottage at Tenstrike, Minn. The group will return home the middle of next month.

\$22,000 BEQUEST TO SCHOOL OF OZARKS

Will of Miss Nora McDonald Also Leaves \$5000 to Westminster Church.

Bequests of \$22,000 to the School of the Ozarks, Hollister, Mo., and \$5000 to Westminster Presbyterian Church, are made in the will of Miss Nora McDonald, 628 Exkiner boulevard, who died last Thursday. Her will, filed yesterday in Probate Court, makes other specific bequests to relatives, amounting to \$33,000.

The will provides that the grant to the school may be used for construction of a school building, military or chapel, to be known as McDonald Memorial. The bequest is made "in gratitude" to her brother, the late Edgar Baird McDonald, former vice-president of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., a sister and an uncle, Glenn McDonald.

Her common stock of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the value of which was not stated, is left, in equal shares to four nephews, Frank D. McDonald, Edgar B. McDonald Jr., Robb Banks McDonald and Glenn Orrick McDonald.

Bequests of \$5000 each are made to a niece, Mrs. Mary B. Creveling Campbell, and two nephews, Donald Creveling and James Gordon Creveling. Four cousins, Mrs. Mollie G. Brown, Samuel O. Griffith, Daniel L. Griffith and Mrs. Bessie G. Cherry receive \$2000 each.

The bequest to Westminster Church is to be used for foreign and home mission work. The rest of her estate, the value of which was not stated, is left to her brother, Donald Creveling and James G. Creveling. Her brother died in 1934, leaving an estate valued at \$1,670,000.

DR. L. D. STRAUDE DIES

Former St. Louis Dentist Succumbs in Boulder, Colo.

Dr. Lindell D. Straube, former St. Louis dentist, died Sunday at his home in Boulder, Colo. He was 55 years old.

A native of Wellsville, Mo., Dr. Straube was graduated in 1928 from the Washington University School of Dentistry and practiced three years in St. Louis. Later he practiced at Louisville, Ky., before going to Boulder. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Swanson Straube; a son, Richard; a brother and four sisters.

Springfield (Mo.) Architect Dies. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 30.—James L. Heckenlively, 75-year-old architect whose firm designed the Shrine Mosque and many other large buildings in Springfield and the Ozarks region, died at his home here following a heart attack. He was active in civic affairs of Springfield for 40 years and served as a major during the World War. He also took an active lead in Masonic and Shrine affairs. He will be buried in National Cemetery following a military funeral.

If You Ask My Opinion

by

MARTHA CARR

Each Week-Day in the Post-Dispatch

Your TRAVEL AGENT

SAVES YOU TIME and MONEY

SEE HIM SOON TO ARRANGE THAT FALL OR WINTER TRIP ABOARD

Whether your trip is for business or pleasure, your Travel Agent can save you much time and money in planning it. His services cost you nothing. We suggest you go by French Line, in order to enjoy the reliable Breton and Normandy steamships, its famous cuisine (free table wine), its perfect service.

French Line

NEW YORK to England and France, and thence to the Continent. Sails every 22 days. September 22, October 2, 12, 22, 30. CHAMPLAIN, September 27, October 7, 17, 27. September 28, October 12. Fly Anywhere in Europe via Air-France.

POST-DISPATCH
WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis, Mo. 10c per line per week. Outside of Missouri and more than 150 miles from St. Louis, Mo. 15c per line per week. All rates include postage. Minimum ad. 10 lines. One insertion—25c. Two insertions—40c. Three insertions—55c. Four insertions—70c. Five insertions—85c. Six insertions—1.00. Seven insertions—1.15. Eight insertions—1.30. Nine insertions—1.45. Ten insertions—1.60. Eleven insertions—1.75. Twelve insertions—1.90. Thirteen insertions—2.05. Fourteen insertions—2.20. Fifteen insertions—2.35. Sixteen insertions—2.50. Seventeen insertions—2.65. Eighteen insertions—2.80. Nineteen insertions—2.95. Twenty insertions—3.10. Twenty-one insertions—3.25. Twenty-two insertions—3.40. Twenty-three insertions—3.55. Twenty-four insertions—3.70. Twenty-five insertions—3.85. Twenty-six insertions—4.00. Twenty-seven insertions—4.15. Twenty-eight insertions—4.30. Twenty-nine insertions—4.45. Thirty insertions—4.60. Thirty-one insertions—4.75. Thirty-two insertions—4.90. Thirty-three insertions—5.05. Thirty-four insertions—5.20. Thirty-five insertions—5.35. Thirty-six insertions—5.50. Thirty-seven insertions—5.65. Thirty-eight insertions—5.80. Thirty-nine insertions—5.95. Forty insertions—6.10. Forty-one insertions—6.25. Forty-two insertions—6.40. Forty-three insertions—6.55. Forty-four insertions—6.70. Forty-five insertions—6.85. Forty-six insertions—7.00. Forty-seven insertions—7.15. Forty-eight insertions—7.30. Forty-nine insertions—7.45. Fifty insertions—7.60. Fifty-one insertions—7.75. Fifty-two insertions—7.90. Fifty-three insertions—8.05. Fifty-four insertions—8.20. Fifty-five insertions—8.35. Fifty-six insertions—8.50. Fifty-seven insertions—8.65. Fifty-eight insertions—8.80. Fifty-nine insertions—8.95. Sixty insertions—9.10. Sixty-one insertions—9.25. Sixty-two insertions—9.40. Sixty-three insertions—9.55. Sixty-four insertions—9.70. Sixty-five insertions—9.85. Sixty-six insertions—10.00. Sixty-seven insertions—10.15. Sixty-eight insertions—10.30. Sixty-nine insertions—10.45. Seventy insertions—10.60. Seventy-one insertions—10.75. Seventy-two insertions—10.90. Seventy-three insertions—11.05. Seventy-four insertions—11.20. Seventy-five insertions—11.35. Seventy-six insertions—11.50. Seventy-seven insertions—11.65. Seventy-eight insertions—11.80. Seventy-nine insertions—11.95. Eighty insertions—12.10. Eighty-one insertions—12.25. Eighty-two insertions—12.40. Eighty-three insertions—12.55. Eighty-four insertions—12.70. Eighty-five insertions—12.85. Eighty-six insertions—13.00. Eighty-seven insertions—13.15. Eighty-eight insertions—13.30. Eighty-nine insertions—13.45. Ninety insertions—13.60. Ninety-one insertions—13.75. Ninety-two insertions—13.90. Ninety-three insertions—14.05. Ninety-four insertions—14.20. Ninety-five insertions—14.35. Ninety-six insertions—14.50. Ninety-seven insertions—14.65. Ninety-eight insertions—14.80. Ninety-nine insertions—14.95. One hundred insertions—15.10. One hundred and one insertions—15.25. One hundred and two insertions—15.40. One hundred and three insertions—15.55. One hundred and four insertions—15.70. One hundred and five insertions—15.85. One hundred and six insertions—16.00. One hundred and seven insertions—16.15. One hundred and eight insertions—16.30. One hundred and nine insertions—16.45. One hundred and ten insertions—16.60. One hundred and eleven insertions—16.75. One hundred and twelve insertions—16.90. One hundred and thirteen insertions—17.05. One hundred and fourteen insertions—17.20. One hundred and fifteen insertions—17.35. One hundred and sixteen insertions—17.50. One hundred and seventeen insertions—17.65. One hundred and eighteen insertions—17.80. One hundred and nineteen insertions—17.95. Two hundred insertions—18.10. Two hundred and one insertions—18.25. Two hundred and two insertions—18.40. Two hundred and three insertions—18.55. Two hundred and four insertions—18.70. Two hundred and five insertions—18.85. Two hundred and six insertions—19.00. Two hundred and seven insertions—19.15. Two hundred and eight insertions—19.30. Two hundred and nine insertions—19.45. Two hundred and ten insertions—19.60. Two hundred and eleven insertions—19.75. Two hundred and twelve insertions—19.90. Two hundred and thirteen insertions—20.05. Two hundred and fourteen insertions—20.20. Two hundred and fifteen insertions—20.35. Two hundred and sixteen insertions—20.50. Two hundred and seventeen insertions—20.65. Two hundred and eighteen insertions—20.80. Two hundred and nineteen insertions—20.95. Three hundred insertions—21.10. Three hundred and one insertions—21.25. Three hundred and two insertions—21.40. Three hundred and three insertions—21.55. Three hundred and four insertions—21.70. Three hundred and five insertions—21.85. Three hundred and six insertions—22.00. Three hundred and seven insertions—22.15. 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Six hundred and three insertions—26.05. Six hundred and four insertions—26.20. Six hundred and five insertions—26.35. Six hundred and six insertions—26.50. Six hundred and seven insertions—26.65. Six hundred and eight insertions—26.80. Six hundred and nine insertions—26.95. Seven hundred insertions—27.10. Seven hundred and one insertions—27.25. Seven hundred and two insertions—27.40. Seven hundred and three insertions—27.55. Seven hundred and four insertions—27.70. Seven hundred and five insertions—27.85. Seven hundred and six insertions—28.00. Seven hundred and seven insertions—28.15. Seven hundred and eight insertions—28.30. Seven hundred and nine insertions—28.45. Eight hundred insertions—28.60. Eight hundred and one insertions—28.75. Eight hundred and two insertions—28.90. Eight hundred and three insertions—29.05. Eight hundred and four insertions—29.20. Eight hundred and five insertions—29.35. Eight hundred and six insertions—29.50. Eight hundred and seven insertions—29.65. 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545
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36 Original Touring Trg.
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36 Ford Tudor Sedan: a
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ble Coupe: special
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36 3-Door Sedan, No. 2118
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34 4-Door Sedan, No. 2105
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'32 Models	\$100 Loan	\$5.41 Month
'33 Models	\$170 Loan	\$10.91 Month
'34 Models	\$170 Loan	\$10.91 Month
'35 Models	\$270 Loan	\$17.32 Month
'36 or Later	\$300 Loan	\$19.24 Month

No deductions. One year payments in
cash interest. One year service. No
gains refunded. Twenty months in
pay.
Signature or Co-Maker
"Just Bring Our Car Title"

Royal Loan Co.
a non-profit corporation
1440 Division Street Phone 2-3131
Downtown Office
619 Olive Street Phone 2-3131
(337 East Brown Bldg.)

Southwest branch from \$100 to \$500
bank credit and low rate in currency; re-
to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 2-3131

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE Quality Electric Goods Since 1898
Complete HOME LAUNDRY OUTFIT
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Brand-New Electric Washers, Factory Close-Outs in Original Crates, Models P. X. 1933 as Illustrated

Original Price \$109
Washer, Ironer and Two Tubs
Wed. & Thurs.
\$1 DOWN
Carrying Charge
Easy Payments
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange for another make within 30 days.
Bargains in Our Used Dept.
ABC \$17 EASY \$18 Maytag \$29
Special Model H Model 50



Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE
SELECT 95 PIECES TO FURNISH YOUR HOME
Make Your Selection From Our Immense Stock
3 ROOMS \$99
COMPLETE
NO CARRYING CHARGES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS
Open Every Night
Biedermann
EXCHANGE STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

SEWING MACHINES
RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th, CH. 3526.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture. No lot too large or small. CALL US.
GARFIELD 6228
Sunday and Evenings. Call Cabany 5294.
CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted: Furniture, carpets, drapes, curtains, etc. Cash paid. Call FR. 4889.
CASH FOR FURNITURE
Mound City, CH. 5394
FO. 6219
Furniture of all kinds. Cash paid. Call FR. 4889.
CA. 5644
Furniture of all kinds. Cash paid. Call FR. 4889.
CASH HIGH PRICES PAID
All kinds of furniture. Cash paid. Call FR. 4889.
HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
Furniture, carpets, drapes, curtains, etc. Cash paid. Call FR. 4889.
FOR SALE WANTED
Furniture, carpets, drapes, curtains, etc. Call FR. 4889.
ANIMALS FOR SALE
Dogs and Cats for Sale. Call FR. 4889.
BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
For Sale. Call FR. 4889.
BUILDING MATERIAL
For Sale. Call FR. 4889.
USED BRICK & LUMBER
For Sale. Call FR. 4889.
CLOTHING WANTED
We buy and sell men's clothing. Call FR. 4889.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,289,450, compared with \$4,930,150 yesterday, \$5,121,450 a week ago and \$4,864,540 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,163,226,480, compared with \$2,009,497,075 a year ago and \$2,300,440,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today:

Security	Close	Security	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS		U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	
Security	Close	Security	Close
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1951	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1951	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1952	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1952	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1953	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1953	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1954	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1954	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1955	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1955	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1956	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1956	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1957	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1957	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1958	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1958	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1959	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1959	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1960	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1960	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1961	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1961	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1962	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1962	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1963	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1963	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1964	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1964	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1965	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1965	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1966	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1966	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1967	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1967	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1968	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1968	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1969	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1969	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1970	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1970	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1971	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1971	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1972	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1972	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1973	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1973	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1974	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1974	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1975	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1975	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1976	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1976	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1977	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1977	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1978	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1978	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1979	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1979	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1980	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1980	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1981	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1981	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1982	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1982	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1983	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1983	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1984	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1984	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1985	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1985	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1986	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1986	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1987	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1987	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1988	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1988	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1989	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1989	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1990	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1990	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1991	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1991	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1992	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1992	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1993	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1993	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1994	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1994	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1995	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1995	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1996	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1996	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1997	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1997	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1998	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1998	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 1999	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 1999	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2000	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2000	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2001	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2001	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2002	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2002	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2003	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2003	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2004	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2004	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2005	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2005	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2006	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2006	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2007	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2007	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2008	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2008	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2009	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2009	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2010	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2010	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2011	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2011	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2012	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2012	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2013	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2013	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2014	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2014	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2015	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2015	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2016	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2016	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2017	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2017	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2018	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2018	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2019	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2019	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2020	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2020	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2021	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2021	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2022	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2022	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2023	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2023	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2024	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2024	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2025	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2025	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2026	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2026	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2027	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2027	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2028	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2028	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2029	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2029	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2030	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2030	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2031	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2031	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2032	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2032	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2033	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2033	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2034	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2034	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2035	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2035	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2036	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2036	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2037	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2037	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2038	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2038	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2039	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2039	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2040	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2040	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2041	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2041	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2042	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2042	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2043	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2043	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2044	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2044	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2045	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2045	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2046	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2046	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2047	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2047	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2048	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2048	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2049	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2049	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2050	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2050	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2051	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2051	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2052	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2052	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2053	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2053	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2054	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2054	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2055	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2055	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2056	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2056	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2057	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2057	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2058	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2058	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2059	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2059	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2060	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2060	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2061	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2061	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2062	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2062	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2063	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2063	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2064	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2064	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2065	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2065	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2066	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2066	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2067	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2067	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2068	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2068	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2069	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2069	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2070	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2070	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2071	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2071	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2072	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2072	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2073	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2073	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2074	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2074	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2075	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2075	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2076	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2076	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2077	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2077	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2078	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2078	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2079	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2079	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2080	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2080	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2081	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2081	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2082	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2082	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2083	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2083	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2084	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2084	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2085	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2085	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2086	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2086	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2087	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2087	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2088	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2088	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2089	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2089	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2090	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2090	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2091	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2091	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2092	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2092	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2093	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2093	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2094	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2094	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2095	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2095	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2096	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2096	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2% 2097	102-15	U. S. 4 1/2% 2097	102-15
U. S. 4 1/2			

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1938
STOCK MARKET
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

First Time Since 1935 That European Bonds Down—
Trans-Atlantic Issues Lower
But Up From Day's Low

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 30.—The stock market closed irregular and despite the absence of any constructive news regarding the European situation, sentiment among traders was mixed. European bonds were offered in large volume and early points, some of which were regained later. Trans-Atlantic issues recovered somewhat, but were 1 to 2 points lower at the finish. The gain hunting was in evidence after the trading was small. British funds closed firm but fractionally down and other sections of the list were mixed.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The bourse closed steady with Government bonds in better demand. International stocks were weak, with Royal Dutch and Suez Canal losing about 50 francs. Bank of France was off about 20 francs. The industrial group showed only small fractional changes at the finish.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.—Wheat futures declined 1/4 cent due to the extremely mild demand from United Kingdom millers and reports of German and Italian buying of Hungarian wheat.

Cotton futures moved up 1/4 to 4 points on Bombay and month-end trade buying. The market was lower early, because of overseas market, promoting hedging and liquidation.

Oil Price Is Cut.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Texas Co. announced today that it had met a 10-cent reduction made by Humble Oil and Refining Co. and Standard Oil of California. The price of oil was \$1.25 a barrel for East Texas crude.

TYLER, Tex., Aug. 30.—A reduction of 10 cents in the price of East Texas crude oil was announced yesterday by the Standard Oil of California Co. and the Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Oil men expected other major companies to follow suit.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY.
The St. Louis Clearing House Association today reported that the price of gold was \$34.75 a ounce, up from \$34.70 a ounce, for the week ended Aug. 27.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Revenue freight loadings on railroads reported today for the week ended Aug. 27.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Coffee, spot steady Tuesday. Rio No. 1, 15.50; Santos, 15.50; Santos, 15.50; Santos, 15.50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cotton, spot steady Tuesday. Middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Wool, spot steady Tuesday. Middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Rubber, spot steady Tuesday. Middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50.

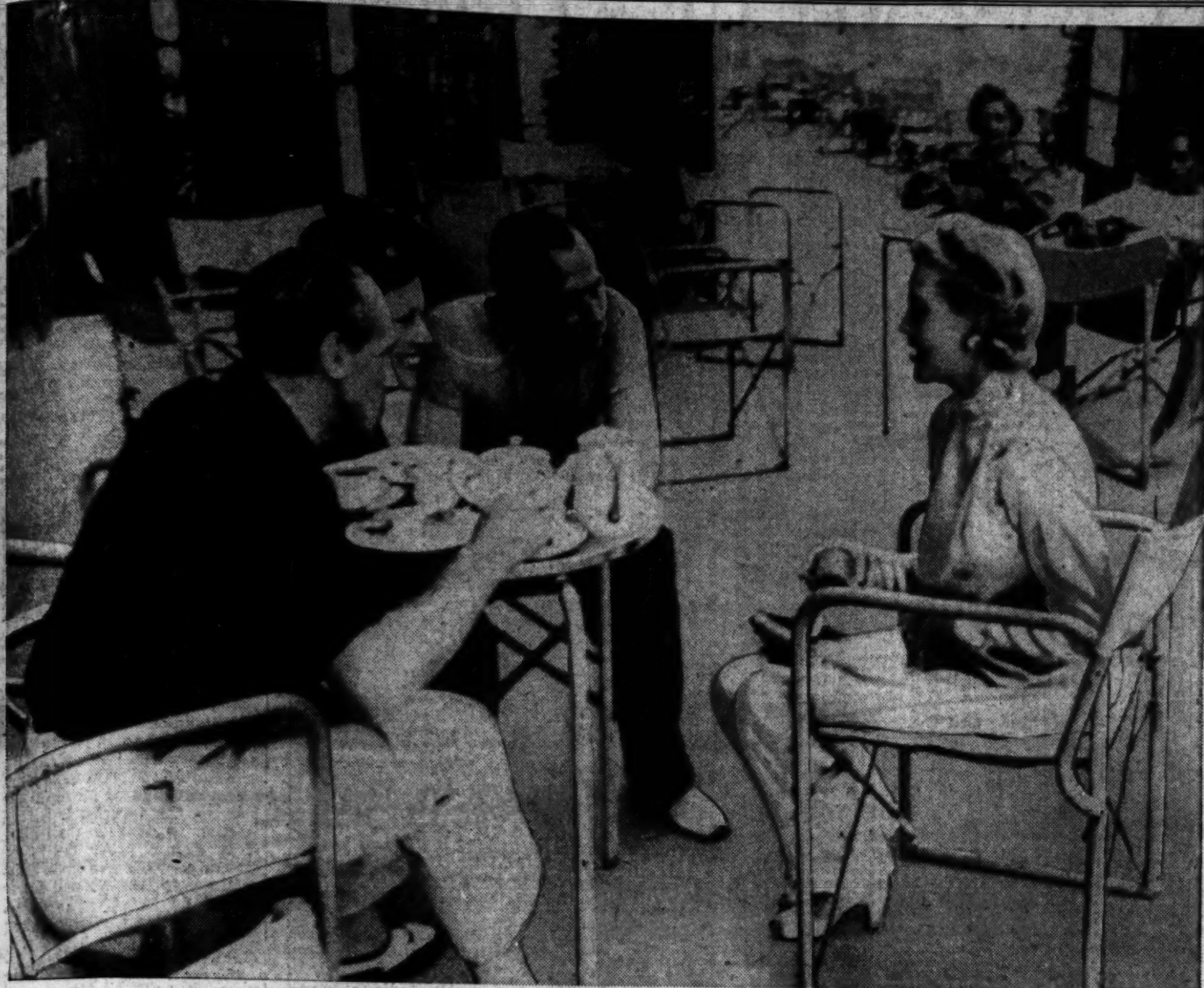
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Soybeans, spot steady Tuesday. Middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Corn, spot steady Tuesday. Middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Wheat, spot steady Tuesday. Middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Oats, spot steady Tuesday. Middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Rye, spot steady Tuesday. Middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50; Good middling, 12.50.



BARBARA AND COUNT MEET AT THE LIDO

Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow (third from left) chatting with his estranged wife, the former Barbara Hutton (right), and two friends when they met recently in Venice. Later the Count left for Budapest and friends said there had been no reconciliation.

—Associated Press Photo.

GERMAN ARMY MANEUVERS HAVE EUROPE NERVOUS

German infantrymen in mock war with air raiders during exercises at Gross-Born, near the Polish frontier.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



GOVERNOR AT BAT

Gov. George H. Earle, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator in Pennsylvania, batted out a high fly for an easy out, when he took part in a Democratic soft-ball game in Hershey, Pa.

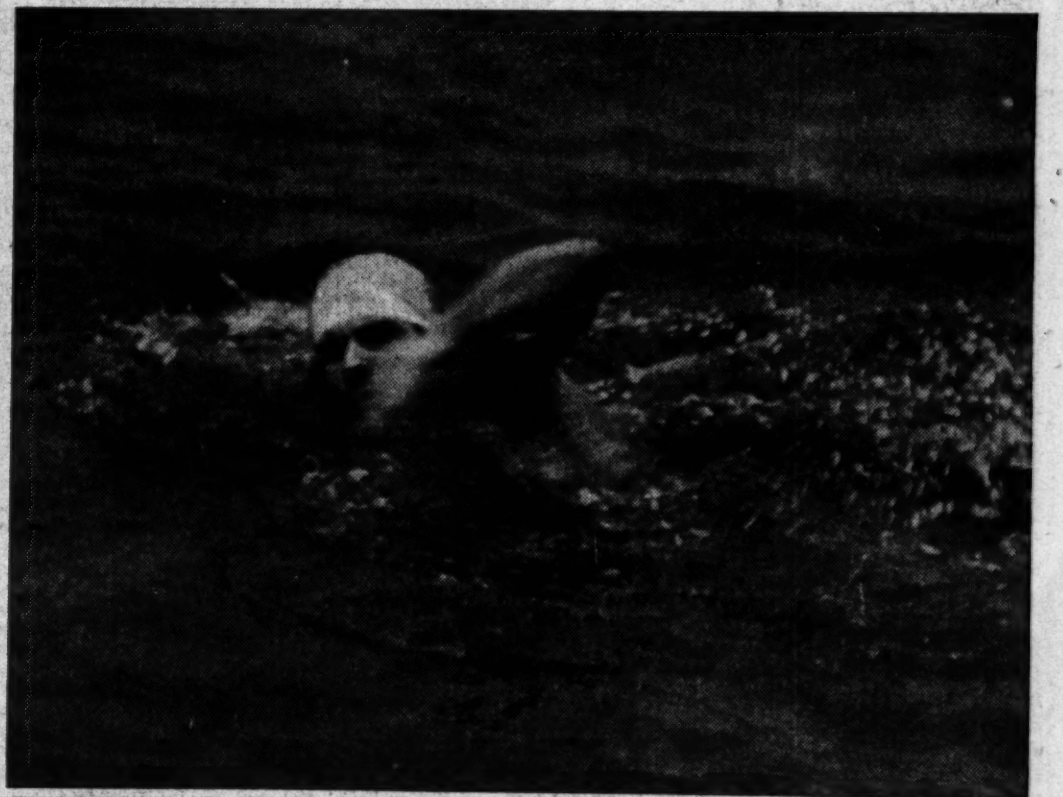
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TWIN BEAUTIES

Ruth and Esther Setzer of Chicago were judged the most beautiful twins at the Chicago Twin Convention. They are 22 years old. More than 200 pairs of twins attended the convention.

—Wide World Photo.



ALTON SWIMMER

John V. Sigmund, 3218A Magnolia avenue, completing his 23-mile swim down the Mississippi from Alton to St. Louis yesterday. He will receive an extra two weeks vacation as a result of a wager with his employer's son. He is a meat cutter.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PULLED FROM LEDGE

Scene at Bellevue Hospital in New York yesterday when firemen pulled William Ahearn, a mental patient, from an eighth floor ledge. He had threatened to jump.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BANTAM SWIMS LIKE A DUCK

Miss Barbara West of Seattle and her pet bantam hen taking their daily swim in Lake Washington.

—Wide World Photo.



AT CORONERS' CONVENTION

Three officers of the National Association of Coroners, in convention at Hotel Statler. From left, Dr. Louis R. Padberg, Coroner of St. Louis, vice-president; Dr. S. R. Gerber of Cleveland, Coroner of Cuyahoga County, president, and P. J. Zisch, Milwaukee, executive secretary and treasurer.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

12 RETIRED ON HALF PAY
Three members of the East St. Louis Police Department and two firemen were retired and pensioned yesterday by the East St. Louis Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. All have served more than 20 years and will receive full pay. All have been replaced.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CAPE GIRARDEAU
American Legion State Convention
\$2.70
ROUND TRIP
"The Legionnaire Special"
Lv. St. Louis.....3:15 pm Sept. 1
Ar. Cape Girardeau 6:15 pm Sept. 1
Returning, two special trains, the Red Arrow Cape Girardeau, Monday, Sept. 20, at 8:30 PM, arrives St. Louis 11:00 PM; the Red Arrow Cape Girardeau, Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 6:00 PM, arrives St. Louis 9:00 PM.
FRISCO
For tickets and information, call
FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
222 North Broadway
CHICAGO 7000

GEORGE STORES
36.95
KITCHEN CABINETS
As Low As **\$6.95**
LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT
36.95
All Stores Open Every Day Till 9
9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS
As Low As **\$2.95**
5-Piece Breakfast Sets
As Low As **\$4.95**
ODD DRESSERS
As Low As **\$8.95**
*Small Carrying Charge
GEORGE STORES
St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

CK
S:
Important features
Judge for yourself
Now one to test on
V-8
S

Rubber Stamps

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"THESE charges that young Americans are such reckless individualists, such smashers of code and conventions make me laugh! The truth is that nine out of ten Americans . . . and particularly the young ones . . . are regimented rubber stamps who wouldn't dare have an original thought or do a 'different' thing!"



ELSIE ROBINSON

It's Helen J. Sokol of Millsboro, Pa., speaking—giving the "land of the free and the home of the brave" a much-needed bawling out.

"Free? Brave? Phooey!" says Helen. "We don't know the meaning of liberty or courage any more. We do and think as we're told. Individuality has practically ceased to exist! Who in your acquaintance has an individual system of life? Who dares to make his own conclusions and follow his own tastes or methods? No one. We're led around by the nose by popular leaders."

"A psychologist coins the phrase 'inferiority complex.' Immediately it becomes a blanket alibi for millions of peevish, lazy, cowardly weaklings who forthwith cease to make any effort to help themselves."

"Technocracy!" say the economists, and Young America dolefully tosses up the sponge—answers, "Well, how do you expect me to get a job in this machine age?"

"RELIEF IS CREATED as an emergency measure. Once—and not long ago—the very name 'relief' would have been regarded as shameful . . . signifying the lowest depth of degradation. Now we have become so regimented that we feel no shame unless the other fellow feels it, too. Why worry about taking charity if it has become the accepted procedure?"

"Why are divorce courts crowded with couples pleading 'incompatibility'? Because these phrases have been accepted as gospel and we must do what everyone else is doing. Observe how the same tendency acts in the world of fashion. A famous stylist designs a 'Page-Boy Bob.' At once every girl and woman in America adopts it, whether it's becoming or not."

"The thing is becoming more dangerous than we realize. Unless Young America goes back to its sturdy individualism . . . unless it learns to stand on its own feet and back its own ideas . . . we are doomed to become a uniform mob. Then some dictator will take over the job of doing our political thinking for us and we'll wonder—too late!—how it all happened. 'We must stop this sheep life. We must dare to be individuals again with our own design for living—or we'll take the count.'"

NEVER WAS A truer word said than that! As a columnist I've watched this thing working out for 20 years . . . watching people surrender individual rights and efforts to the unhealthy power of some passing fad or phrase. I honestly believe that the large part of our human troubles would cease—if we dared to be ourselves. We do not look for work because someone tells us there isn't any to be found. We do not develop a talent because someone tells us there's no market for it. We dare not defy silly fashions, idiotic antics, because "everyone else is doing it."

We are even forgetting God because He, too, is "out of fashion." And then we wonder why no one takes us seriously! How often do you take yourself seriously? Suppose you take paper and pen and sit down and check how often you dare to think for or act for yourself?

WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK NOVELLETTE: The other day we itemed that Doris Donaldson, the chorusette—and Robert Light (both appearing in stock at Clinton, N. Y.)—were on the verge of merging . . . And thereby hangs this tale . . . Doris, when she was at the Paradise, had a different beau each night—until Bobby Parks, then the Storkstra conductor, became The One and Only . . . Soon each decided to try for a career . . . She took up stock . . . He went in for one-nighters with his crew . . . But they corresponded almost daily . . . Finally her letters began to fade, until she stopped sending them altogether . . . So Parks followed her to Clinton where Doris finally showed him the Light, for want of a more terrible pun . . . At any rate, Parks couldn't bear leaving the town so long as she remained in it . . . So he decided to take up stock-acting himself—right then and there . . . He is now the under-

study . . . To Mr. Light!

HOLLYWOOD VIGNETTE: She is well known to the moviegoers . . . About two years ago she fell for the wooing of one of the wealthiest sons in the world . . . You're also familiar with his famous sister's headlines . . . The actress was really in love with the lad, and he probably was too . . . But his mother decided to Break That Up—and she succeeded . . . She paid the Hollywood lady \$1000 each for every telegram and letter her son had written . . . Almost \$50,000 . . . The actress never felt right about being "bought off" . . . It just isn't like her . . . And so, after several good breaks, and a new contract at tall wages, she began paying back the coin! . . . She's been doing it now for a year—weekly payments . . . \$500 from her weekly "G!"

FACES ABOUT TOWN: Julie Hayden, the leading lady of "Shadow and Substance," the pious play, doing the Dipsey-Doodle at the Versailles and looking so child-like, you wondered where her late was . . . The turbaned trade envoy from India, with his young daughter, hogging most of the "Marie Antoinette" premiere attention . . . James Cagney scowling at a drugstore window photo of James Cagney on Broadway at 50th . . . Priscilla Lane, a pretty face from Hollywood—about as rare as a hunk of ice in Iceland.

NEW YORKCHIDS: The ditty titled: "If I Loved You More" (I'd Need Another Heart) . . . D. Saxon's warbling from the Los Angeles Billboard Fridays at half-past dozen . . . His lilt makes you hold your girl closer . . . Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Toward Some"—which drew raves from the book critics, one calling her another Dorothy Parker . . . Roberts and Farley's ice-dancing at the Terrace Room in The New Yorker . . . "Accent on Brass" Tuesday evenings at 8—mature music . . . The Bob Benchley short at the Capitol.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

ALL the papers nowadays are full of pro and con arguments about the Government interfering with business. Personally, I think half the pleasure we get out of life is making plans and when other people interfere either for good or bad, they're bound to throw us off schedule.

I knew a fella who was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. At the end of two years, the warden called him in and said, "You've been a good prisoner and I've talked the prison board into givin' you a pardon. The prisoner turned pale and says, 'You can't do this to me! When I was sentenced here, I gave a fella a three-year lease on my house!'"

(Copyright, 1938.)

Over-Guarded Child Inclines To Rebellion

Inherent Goodness Keeps Healthy Youngster on Right Path.

By Angelo Patri

HUMAN nature tends toward goodness. Children are naturally good. They will choose to do right most of the time, and when they make a mistake it is not deliberate badness, but natural ignorance and imposed inexperience. Children need education and training, after which they can be left to go their way secure in their inherent goodness.

This is the reason why we can, and do, leave children to their own devices so much of the time. They tend to go in the right direction, and so we can be relieved of guard duty hours on end. Given the little and essential attention they need they are likely to do very well. If given too many directions, watched too closely, held too tightly, they begin to feel uneasy in their bonds and try to escape. Then they get into trouble.

If you hold a baby's hands tightly he will begin to squirm; continue to hold them and he will begin to cry; keep on holding them and he will go into a rage and fight for freedom. Something like that happens in the mind of the child who is too well watched and tended.

Some children require more tending than others. That fact is soon discovered. When it is discovered the cause for such condition should be sought and removed, if possible. Healthy children should be able to get along with the minimum of direction and the maximum of personal responsibility. It is the neurotic, the ailing children who need constant care.

For the specialist's services should be secured. For the others, the healthy sturdy self-directing ones, the light hand, the loose rein. Conscientious mothers fear to take their eyes off their children and say, "I wouldn't think of neglecting my child like that. Just think, I've seen that child out in the garden there for the past two hours and never a soul to as much as look at him. I wouldn't dare do that with my child."

"Why? Is he so bad?"

"Bad? He's the best child in the place. But I look after him. I never neglect him."

Again and again mothers display this attitude. Motherly devotion to a duty that does not demand such devotion takes its toll of fatigue, illness and premature old age in every generation. If mothers could only realize that their lives here on earth, beside their children, in health and strength are far more important to the children than the constant tendence they give them, the children would not so often be left motherless at a time when they need mothering most.

Set the baby in his pen and leave him alone for an hour. Send the youngster to school along with his companions and let him attend to his own going and coming. Train each child to do his duty day by day and trust him to do it. Goodness is the expression of health in body and mind. If a child is endowed with that health he can help himself and give his mother a rest she very much requires.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301), entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, inclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

AMBASSADOR of FASHION

Irna Weingardner Tells of Trip to Sweden to Promote American-Made Clothes

By Marguerite Martyn

THERE are other girls at home like Garbo. She isn't a rare or exotic type in Sweden at all. We have to reconstruct our ideas about Swedish women considerably after talking with Irna Weingardner, on a visit to her family in Belleville.

Miss Weingardner went as a sort of Ambassador of Fashion from the United States to Sweden, accredited directly by the United States Department of Commerce at the inspiration of the State Department on behalf of its international trade agreement program. To promote the creation of greater export markets in women's clothes, she was entrusted with the selection of a collection of American-made dresses, sports ensembles, underwear, millinery, scarfs, shoes, hosiery, which she took to Copenhagen and Stockholm where she put on fashion shows in the largest stores.

The exhibition was co-incidental with the tercentennial celebration of the first Swedish settlement in America, so while she missed representatives of Swedish royalty who came here to attend those festivities, she received a royal welcome, being photographed with the King at a garden party, and a popular welcome from women shoppers and commercial interests there.

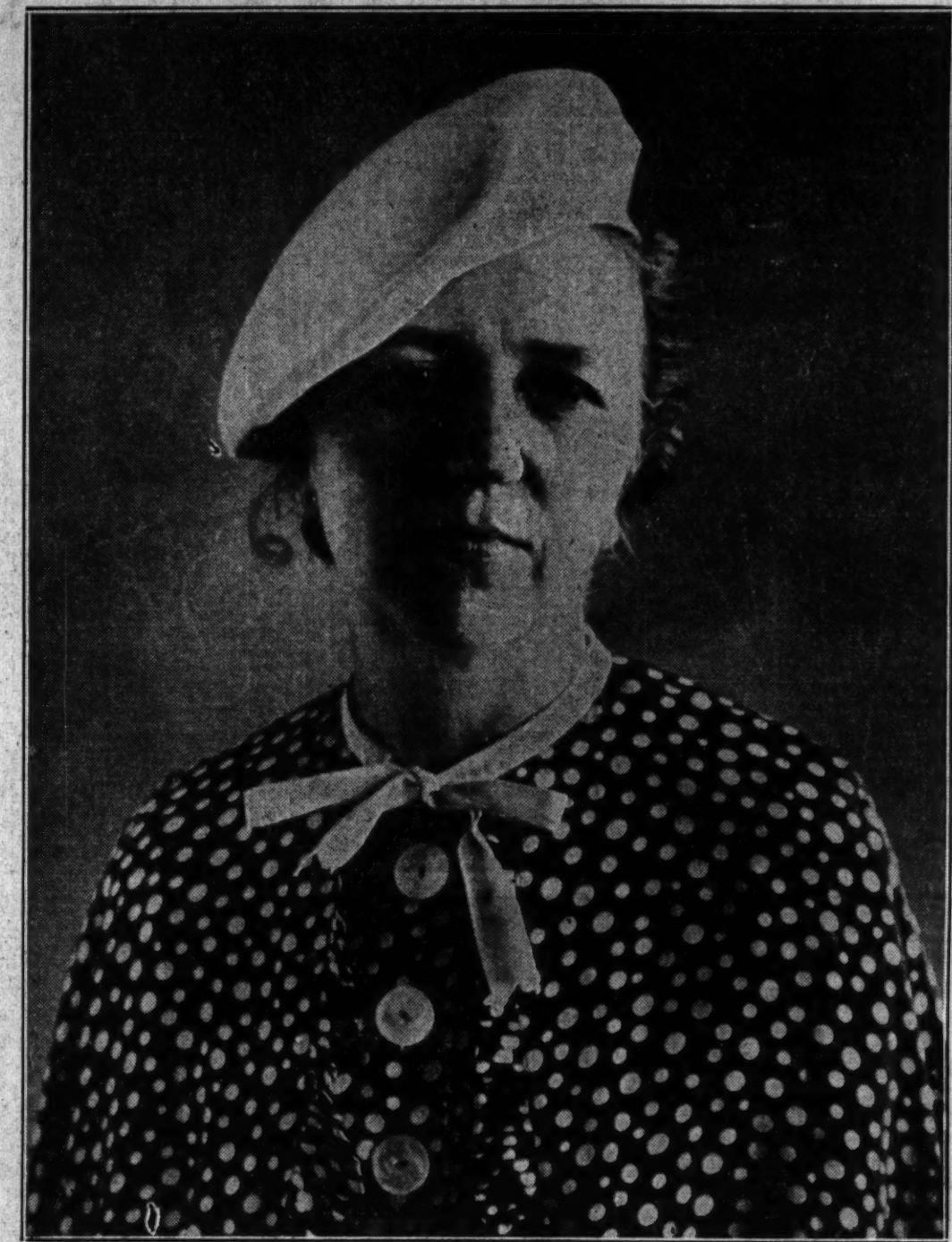
"They loved our American goods," declared Miss Weingardner. "Our ready-made things that could be worn without alteration astounded them. They marveled at the low prices which mass production makes possible. They had never dreamed of cotton night gowns so cheap. When the Swedish woman wants to economize she wears silk or woolen. They fell for our cotton prints in a big way, especially our house coats. They adored the long, slim slipper kind. They ordered them with the announced intention of wearing them to garden parties and on other festive occasions. They liked our styles, they said, because they are so much simpler than those they get from Paris, especially they liked our sports things. An English speaking buyer showed me some sports dresses she had made up. 'We swiped these designs from America,' she said."

"An American designer who had been to Copenhagen and saw so many people on bicycles, provided us with a model called a 'cyclotie,' a variation of the culotte. It went like hot cakes both in Copenhagen and Stockholm."

"It would be like taking coals to Newcastle, showing American made jewelry, since they do such wonderful things with metal and stones with a modicum of skill. We took only American Indian jewelry. They were much interested in that. And, of course, they went wild over our silk stockings. The finer and sheerer, the more they wanted them. All European women envy us with a modicum of skill. Fourteen was our best selling size in dresses. We found plenty of models to wear our 14 sizes and really had difficulty finding models for the larger sizes. Swedish women," she asserted, "had a great deal more chic than I expected. Some ways they are ahead of us. They have adopted the high headdress Paris is insisting on, where it's hardly caught on here."

"I showed them our way of putting on fashion shows, but I couldn't tell the Scandinavians anything about window display. While our show was going on at the largest store in Copenhagen, six smaller stores at the same time featured American made goods against backgrounds of sky scrapers, the New York sky line and they keep that skyline."

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IRNA WEINGARDNER PHOTOGRAPHED HERE WHILE VISITING HER FAMILY IN BELLEVILLE. SHE WRITES FASHION ARTICLES UNDER THE PEN NAME OF JOAN GARDNER.

such typical American scenes." In the spirit of reciprocity Miss Weingardner went to Paris and London to pick up ideas to bring back here. "I was too early for the Paris openings," she said, "but I was amazed at the increase and improvement in ready-to-wear and women's specialty shops in London since I was there in 1934."

"Carl Harnell, who makes the Queen's clothes, has done the most to improve British women's looks. You may have noticed in her photographs how he has taken all the frills out of the dumpy little Queen Elizabeth and is making her look taller and stouter. English clothes just as they are should suit American women, whereas, of course, French styles always have to be streamlined for us. Harnell's dressy silhouette has tight bodice, very slim hips and swishy skirt. He is making lots of strapless evening dresses worn with ribbons tied in front round the neck. He is using loads of velvet. His dinner dresses have shirtwaist collars and wide flaring skirts."

Miss Weingardner's other local connection was with Stix, Baer & Fuller where she was an advertising copy writer, joining the firm soon after finishing a journalism course at University of Wisconsin. Her latest connection is with a fashion service supplying newspapers with fashion articles. One of her millinery layouts and a story about hats she saw in London appeared in the Post-Dispatch Women's Magazine a week ago last Sunday, under her pen name, Joan Gardner.

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Wool Jumper Frock

YOUNG moderns—here you see the newest and cutest of the wool jumper frocks that mother can make up for that important First Day Back at School! All the girls will be casting envious glances—especially if the buttons of those high-climbing panels pick out one of the colors in the darling blouse. The more cotton blouses you have, the more useful the jumper will be both for school and play! Pattern 4658 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8, jumper, takes 1 1/2 yards 64-inch fabric; blouse, 1 yard 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Get ready for autumn! Write today for the Anne Adams New Pattern Book of Fall Fashions—and choose your entire fall wardrobe without delay. The latest fashion trends for day and evening, for every age and occasion! Styles for youngsters from kindergarten to college; sports tops, at-home frocks, special designs for stouts, new lingerie ideas. Every pattern designed for quick and easy making at home! Price of book, 15 cents; price of pattern, 15 cents; book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Frosting
Three tablespoons hot coffee.
One square chocolate, melted.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-half cups confectioner's sugar.

Mix the ingredients. Beat well.

Let stand five minutes. Then beat until creamy and frost individual cakes.

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Immunization To Diphtheria

For Children Vitrally Important as Safety Measure Before Entering School.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

TODAY the one fundamental necessary preparation for the child who enters school for the first time is to be immunized against diphtheria.

By carrying out this procedure on a widespread scale, it has been possible almost to wipe this ancient scourge off the face of the earth. It is one of the most astonishing accomplishments of the modern age. It takes a moment of thought to realize how great and important the change has been. There are, indeed, today, few young parents who realize the coils of fear that clutched the hearts of their predecessors—the young parents of 50 years ago—when the thought of diphtheria came to them.

The disease would run through whole schoolrooms, neighborhoods and families, striking down the children of 5 to 10 years of age, in most instances. When it came, there was nothing certain to do about it. Mothers would sit for nights by the beds of the feverish little victims, waiting to dislodge the membrane if it should cover the breathing aperture. This was a fearful but general gossip made them feel they should do it. Even so death occurred, under the best of circumstances, in about a third of the cases.

Now all this is changed. The horror is gone. In the first place, if diphtheria does strike, there is antitoxin as a form of treatment which, if given early, will save 80 cases out of 100.

But far more important than that, is that the spread of the disease can be entirely controlled by giving active immunization. This is done by the hypodermic injection of diphtheria toxoid. Toxoid is the toxin of diphtheria which has been incubated at 38 degrees to 40 degrees centigrade for four to six weeks. This causes it to lose its toxicity, but it retains its antigenic properties—that is, it retains the property to cause the body to produce its own antitoxin and immune substances against diphtheria.

It is recommended that this immunization be given to the infant on reaching the age of one year. It is imperative that it be given to children before they enter school for the first time.

What this does to the incidence of the terrible old plague when carried out on a large scale, as I have said at the beginning, is astonishing. In well immunized communities the incidence has been reduced to the vanishing point.

Even though it were to reach the vanishing point, however, it must still be carried out, because contagious diseases have a way of sticking around to matter how small the incidence is. In well immunized communities the incidence has been reduced to the vanishing point.

Nurses entering training schools should also be immunized in this way. Especially is this true of girls coming from rural communities. In cities, contact immunity develops very widely, but these country girls are found to be susceptible to diphtheria in about 80 per cent of cases.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a young girl in my teens and run around quite a bit. My girl friends have long nails and I have short ones. My nails are so soft that when they grow a little, they break off. Will you please tell me what to buy to make my nails long and tough? I will be very grateful and will be anxious for your reply. WONDERING.

Usually this condition of the nail is caused by some physical deficiency. I suggest that you seek the advice of your doctor.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WROTE YOU last winter and followed your advice to the letter, but it didn't work out at all. I told you my husband and I couldn't live any way to do this. I would just have to give up everything and live the life of a servant. I cannot express an opinion, have anything to do with my parents or church; must not speak to another man. I must spend hours cooking food or he broadcasts it to the neighbors. He fights with them so much I am ashamed of him. I must live the price I pay for clothes. This constant nagging is driving me mad and I have no one in whom I can confide. What would you do? HENPECKED WIFE.

I am sorry the prescription was too mild for the trouble. I believe there is a saying, "All signs fall in dry weather." A good psychiatrist or a good scare about your leaving him is all I can think of, at the moment.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT to work for a boy scout uniform for my son who is nine years old. He wears a size 10, or I could make over a size 12 for him. I can do housework, typing or laundering for this. I am leaving my home and address and the name of my minister with you. A lady friend says my boy is too active. He plays by himself a great deal, very busy cutting grass, making carts and occupied with hammer and saw, has a keen imagination, goes to the library a great deal, plays with the dog and loves to cook. He is in the fourth grade at school, and is a cub scout. He is growing into a healthy, polite little man. Should I make him rest after lunch? He goes to bed at 9 and rises at 7. M. G.

If your boy seems perfectly healthy in every way, except this nervous energy, I do not think you should worry. But you might be better satisfied to have him looked over by a physician.

Dear Mrs. Carr: APPARENTLY THE correct thing to do is to make a report on the contents of your advice, so here goes: About one year ago I wrote asking how to meet a young lady with whom I used to ride home. I didn't know she had the Post-Dispatch delivered to her home. Well, she recognized my letter and came to my rescue before I started to follow your directions. She smiled and I took the courage to talk. I believe me, I was not disillusioned. We are, I hope, going to middle-class soon.

You are most thoughtful and I appreciate your writing. All best wishes for a happy marriage.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A GIRL of 16, very anxious to discover a bleach for the hair on my upper lip. It looks painfully like a mustache. Would you please help me out of this situation. It is very embarrassing when someone mentions it. So please tell me what I should do. MARIE.

The situation is doubly embarrassing, I know, when one must live among so-called candid friends. Here, I hope, is the remedy: When there is a small soft down on the lip or chin which makes the skin look like a mustache, the best method is to bleach the hair with a mixture of peroxide and ammonia. This makes the hair less perceptible and sometimes makes the growth. For this, the preparation consists of one part (one teaspoon) ammonia and eight parts (eight teaspoons) peroxide. Of course, it will be necessary to repeat this process every two or three weeks.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM WRITING to ask your help to get some clothing for a little boy for school wear. He is 9 years old and he and his father, a World War veteran, and in very bad health, are both badly in need of clothing. To help them myself as best I can, but am unable to supply their needs in this direction. The child needs shoes, shirts, trousers. Mrs. Carr, these people are good and deserving of help. I would pay postage for anything anyone cares to give, and I am enclosing the names of reputable neighbors, through whom you can investigate, if necessary. MRS. S. C.

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HE TRACKS THEM DOWN

Locating Missing Heirs and Reuniting Families All in Day's Work for Charles C. Bower—A Review of Some of His Cases.

By CLARISSA START

COLLECTING data from tombstones and cemetery records, hunting through public documents and family Bibles, piecing together scraps of information gathered in out-of-the-way places, reconstructing the lives and tragedies of men and women who sought to cover up all traces of their existence, all these duties are merely in the day's routine for Charles C. Bower, Chicago investigator, who is in St. Louis in connection with his work and also as speaker before various groups. His work has reunited families, located fugitives from justice and placed inheritances in the hands of penniless persons.



CHARLES C. BOWER. HE FINDS PLENTY OF DRAMA IN HIS JOB AS AN INVESTIGATOR.

For the past few months he has been compiling information used on a network radio program which locates missing heirs. "Usually you uncover a tragedy of some sort," Bower said. "Now you or I wouldn't just disappear, apparently from the face of the earth, for no reason at all. There's always a motive behind it and usually a tragic one." For example, take the case of the German tailor whose heirs Bower succeeded in locating a few years back. The man had died in Chicago in 1922, leaving an estate, but the only clue they had as to possible family connections was an old address from a bank account. "Now one of the things you have to be able to do," Bower explained, "is visualize a town of 40 or 50 years back. Buildings are torn down, streets change their names, and this makes it hard to locate old addresses." The address given was on Monroe street. Every town that has a Monroe street has a Madison street or avenue, Bower reasoned, and they are always together. The name of Madison in Chicago had been changed years before, so he figured that Monroe was one of the streets, also of different name, on either side. He checked the address on one of them and found an old hotel. The proprietor was of little help. He had been there only four years and the place had changed hands four times since 1922. Old hotel records revealed nothing until suddenly the proprietor recalled an old Englishman who had stayed there for years, and had often spoken of the good times he used to have with Julius the Tailor. They decided the tailor was the same man, and Bower hunted up the Englishman and uncovered this story. The tailor, it seemed, had originally lived in Cleveland, ran a small tailoring shop, was married, and had a family. All went well until his wife became enamored of another man. The tailor confronted his wife with his knowledge of her affairs and violent quarrels followed. One day two of the tailor's friends invited him to go for a ride. He demurred at first, but finally consented. He never came back. He had been railroaded into an institution and there he stayed. For years he saved his small tobacco allowance, hoarding it in a pouch. One night he counted his possessions, decided he had enough to face the world, leaped out of a window and over a wall and escaped to Chicago where he began life over again, in 1894. The Englishman at the hotel helped him through an illness and thus became his confidante, the only man to know his story. The Cleveland city directory upheld these findings. Relatives were located and informed that they were the heirs of a mad dead and long since all but forgotten.

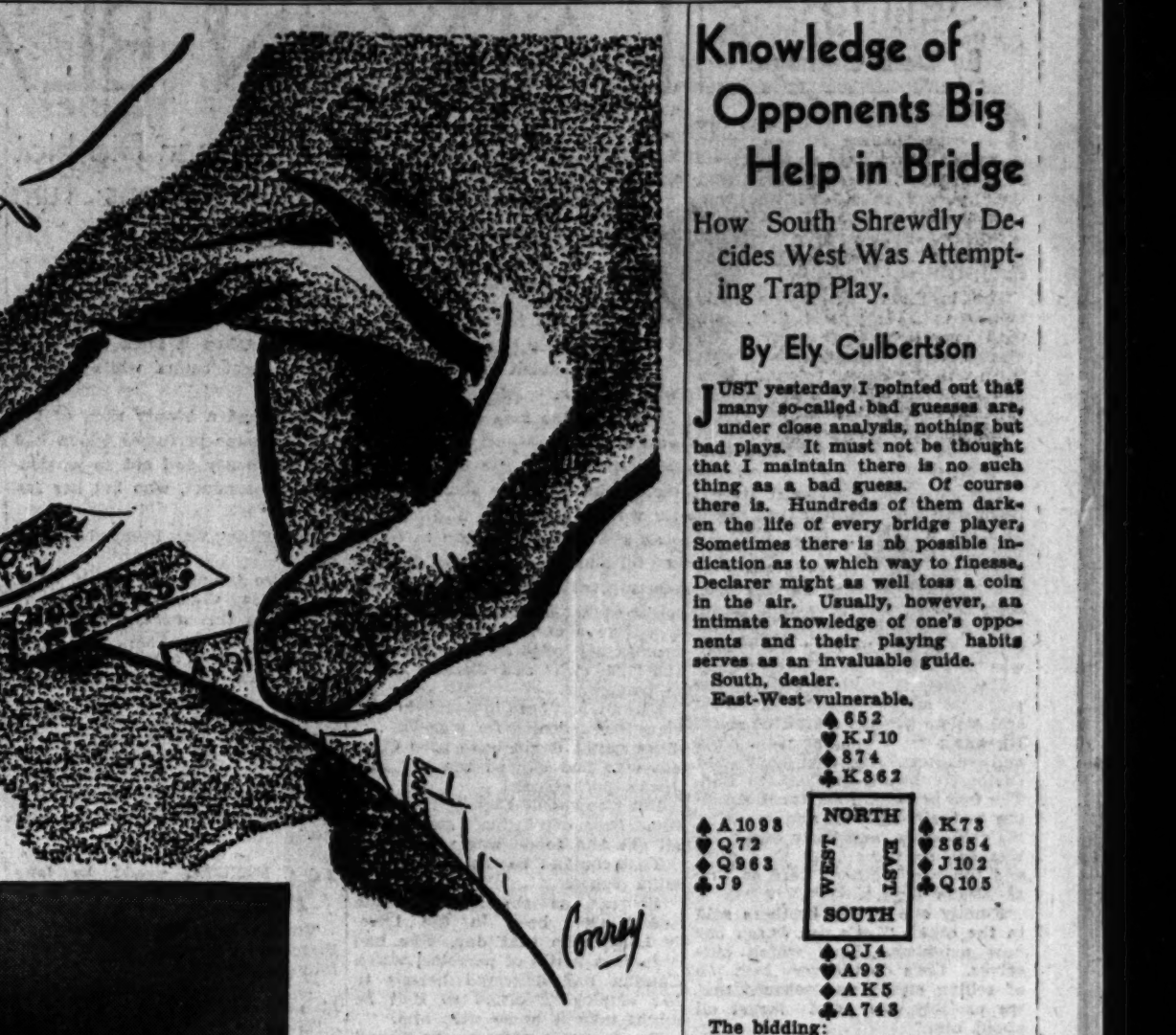
In another type of case, a company in Peoria, Ill., hired a man with fine recommendations and degrees from two universities. He so impressed them with his record that they put him in a responsible position, bought him a car and gave him a free rein, even to panelling his office in mahogany. In a remarkably short time the man disappeared, leaving only the mahogany panelling, almost simultaneously they discovered that he was an ex-convict. They decided to trace him, found that he was supposedly working in a small town in Pennsylvania and sent Bower to investigate. Purely on a lucky hunch, Bower inquired at the telephone company to see if the man had owned a phone bill. It happened that he had and this led to his address and a forwarding address in Philadelphia. A man from the penitentiary at Auburn who knew the hunted man joined him there and they discovered that the man was living in a fashionable section of town and apparently building up a good reputation as before. They tried various unsuccessful plans to meet him without having him suspect their motive and finally enlisted the aid of the police. Bower hit on the idea of masquerading as a vagrant, who had been picked up by the police and had this man's name in his pocket. The man was to be called in, merely as a good citizen, to identify Bower. The prison official could thus see him and identify him. The plan worked smoothly and the man was arrested. Unpaid bills, as evidenced here, are often an excellent means of locating people. However, each case is individual and it is a constant tax on Bower's ingenuity and resourcefulness to pick on the right

PAYING GUESTS

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I N English friend with whom I have corresponded very little and whom I have not seen for more than ten years, has just heard that my husband and I are going abroad soon. She has invited us to spend a week with her. This friend, who is impossible to answer definitely whether or not you might stay on a short time longer if she invites you before you yourself tell her that you are going to stay in the neighborhood. But even so, you could on no account let her lengthen her one week invitation into four, except as I know, let us take in for the rest of the time as paying guests without placing her in the position of feeling obliged to invite us for the whole time. What do you suggest that I do?

Answer: Under the circumstances I think I would accept her invitation for the week, and then when she asks her to take us in for the rest of the time as paying guests, I would let her know that one of her rooms is not taken and it is suitable for you, you can then tell her that you would like to rent this room for three weeks, or until it is rented permanently. You must



trall. He showed me an index of his research sources, a list including everything from Who's Who in America to an artificial limb manufacturer where he had once traced a man through his wooden leg.

The ordinary records are of immeasurable help. A death certificate, for example, gives the date and place of death, residence address, physician, name of hospital which leads to hospital records, the coroner, who can supply information relevant to an inquest and names of witnesses, the name of the cemetery where information on tombstones may lead to a clue. As you see, each bit of information has several branches with innumerable possibilities. If there was a divorce, a divorce bill is an excellent source, for, as Bower explained, "a woman getting a divorce will tell everything."

CITY directories of past years if followed up can give an entire family picture. Political registrations, social welfare agencies, signature cards at banks, all of these give valuable aid. "The best clue, however," Bower says, "is imagination. Often you have nothing at all to start with except a name and a few circumstances that lead to nothing. You have to imagine what you would have done had you been that man or woman, follow up your hunch, and in a surprisingly large number of cases you'll be right." One of the things Bower enjoys most is reuniting families. He has brought together sisters who lived around the corner from each other for 30 years without either knowing the other's whereabouts, found the relatives of an adopted girl who wanted "someone who belonged to her" when her foster mother died. The gratitude that his efforts reap here makes up for the perseverance required and time consumed.

A tall, broad-shouldered man with exceptionally keen eyes, Bower is a fluent talker and can reel off one instance after another of recovered fortunes and uncovered tragedies. His first research, he says, was with plants and animals on the Indiana farm where he was born. He is the eldest of 14 children and at the age when most boys were playing ball on the corner lot was managing a farm, thus getting an early taste of responsibility.

When he left the farm to go to Chicago, he drifted from one job to another, never doing more than earning until his success at collecting old accounts prompted someone to suggest that he do investigating. As he relates, he had some cards printed, took an elevator to the top of a 20-story building and then walked down, distributing cards as he went. The cards brought results and he became an investigator. Investigation is fascinating but often fruitless. "Sometimes when I've worked on a case for weeks and concentrated on it until I'm almost crazy, I go home and get out my carpentry tools and build furniture," he said. "I suppose you'd call that my hobby." His other hobby, correlated to investigation, is working on a genealogy of his family. He himself is married and has two children. And he doesn't read no particular training until his success at collecting old accounts prompted someone to suggest that he do investigating. 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The Art of Selling
By Dale Carnegie

PAGE 4D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
LADY IN BLACK... A Romantic Serial... BY VIDA HURST

THIRTY-SEVEN years ago two brothers named Hickey were selling newspapers on the streets of Davenport, Ia. But they sold their papers in a different way from the other boys. Each time a customer bought a paper they said, "Thank you, sir"—and they meant it.

The brothers saved up their money until they had \$740, and then opened a cigar store. The most valuable thing they took with them was the selling principle they had discovered on the street, and they put up this sign in their store: "If we forget to thank you, we will give you your purchase free of charge."

The people of Davenport stared. Never in their lives had they heard of such a thing. They tried to fool the brothers. It became the town fad. They engaged them in conversation, as they handed over their money, and they told funny stories, but the brothers thanked them. And all the time the money was tinkling in the Hickey till.

But their first clerk learned the principle and went across the street and set up the same kind of store. He was a most popular man, liked and respected by everybody and customers began to flock to him. The two brothers took turns standing in their doorway and counting his customers, and their own. He was getting more than they were and the two brothers were as blue as Easter eggs.

Finally one of the brothers said to the other, "Let's not watch our new neighbor. Let's watch ourselves. Let's do the very best job of selling cigars and tobacco that we possibly can, and forget all about him."

They did. They put in more stock and tried to think of everything from the customer's point of view. In no time at all they had all the old customers back—and new ones in addition. Today they have 43 stores, the biggest chain in the Middle West. It was all built up on the simple principle discovered on a street corner.

Try it yourself. It doesn't cost a cent in the world. Look your customer in the eye, say "Thank you" and mean it. Don't wait till tomorrow. Begin today!

Camilla Is Convinced That Jean Did Not Steal the Key—Her Suspicions Turn Towards Claudia Pierce.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

It could not have been Jean who took the key Camilla had just found in her pocketbook. Whoever had taken it must have been prowling about the cosmetic shop the night before while Camilla was working.

But in the face of the facts that Jean had a beauty shop of her own and had recently put in a line of the same perfumes which had been stolen; that she was hard pressed for money and not as particular as she might be about her standards of conduct, who but her sister would believe it?

As she waited for Jean to finish her telephone conversation, Camilla remembered that Jean had left the house earlier than usual that morning. She also recalled the bitterness in her voice as Jean spoke of the "idle rich" and Claudia Pierce in particular.

Claudia had been in Jean's beauty shop that morning for a facial. Then might it not have been Claudia who had slipped the key into Jean's pocketbook?

But why should Claudia steal perfume from her father's store when all she had to do was ask for it? That couldn't be the answer, Camilla sighed.

So far as she knew Claudia hadn't even been in the Lovely Lady shop that day. She had ordered a bottle of perfume, which Camilla had delivered herself to her employer's office so that he might take it home with him. Her face was white as she turned to Jean.

"I found the key," she said. "It was in your pocketbook."

"My pocketbook?" Jean gasped. "There must be some mistake, Camilla! How could the key to my perfume cabinet get into my pocketbook unless you put it there?"

"I don't know," Camilla admitted. "But, of course, you know I didn't put it there any more than you did."

Jean took it from her and stared at it as if the key could reveal the secret.

concerned some women who stoop to anything.

"She's been hanging around the store ever since he got back although I don't remember seeing her there yesterday. But she could have stayed in the restroom until everyone had gone, then hid in the perfume booth after I went to Christopher's office."

Jean shook her head. "It sounds too far-fetched, Baby! No one in the world would believe it. Besides even if you had absolute proof that it was true, you couldn't go to Mr. Pierce with a story like that about his own daughter."

"That's just it," Camilla groaned. "Oh, Jean, what am I going to do?" "Skip it," Jean advised. "The less said the better if you ask me."

"But I've got to tell him that I've found the key."

"Why do you? Why advertise it?"

CAMILLA said thoughtfully, "There's something I haven't told you but you'd better know. I overheard two of the girls discussing it this noon and they wondered if I might not have taken the perfume myself, for you."

"For me? What do you mean?"

"For your perfume bar. Every one seems to know that we have been worried about money lately and they said I might have just pretended to lose the key in order to throw the suspicion on someone outside."

"But C. P. knows you wouldn't do a thing like that," Jean said. "You've worked for him too long."

"I don't think such a thing has even entered his head. But it won't be very pleasant to go on working in the store if the other girls have any such idea."

"Why worry about what they think?"

"Well, I do, and so would you. And eventually, if the mystery is not cleared up, the story will seep through to Mr. Pierce and Chris. You can't keep things like that dark. I think I ought to go to C. P. and resign."

"Don't be a fool!" Jean cried. "You can't do that, Camilla. You'd just be cutting off your nose to spite your face."

"I can't go on working for him

having everyone think it is my fault. And finding this key doesn't help any."

"Camilla, you don't think I took it?"

"Of course not. Just the same I'm smart enough to know that no one else would believe us if they knew where I had found it."

"That's why you shouldn't tell anyone. Why is it necessary for you to say that you have found the key?"

Continued Tomorrow.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Boy Meets Girl," featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, with Marie Wilson, at 12:30, 4:05, 7:21 and 10:31. Madge Evans and Preston Foster in "Army Girl," at 11:20, 2:32, 5:51 and 9:03.

FOX — "The Texans," starring Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott, with May Robson and Walter Brennan, at 1:12, 4:07, 7:02 and 9:57. Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator," with June Travis, at 12:25, 5:50 and 8:45.

LOEW'S — "Little Tough Guy," featuring the Dead End Kids, at 10:05, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05. "The Chaser," with Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Morris, at 11:43, 2:43, 5:43 and 8:43.

MISSOURI — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, at 12:55, 3:51, 6:47 and 9:43. "Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari, at 11:53, 2:49, 5:45 and 8:41.

ST. LOUIS — "Little Miss Thoroughbred," featuring Joan Little, Ann Sheridan and Janet Chapman, at 3, 6:05 and 9:10. "Prison Break," with Barton MacLane and Glenda Farrell, at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE — "The Fast Company," with Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice, at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

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Peach Betty

Place in a buttered casserole alternate layers of fresh sliced peaches and soft stale bread crumbs, a

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Baseball Today

Cardinals vs. Philadelphia

Double-Header

LADIES' DAY

First Game, 1:30 P. M.

Tickets on Sale Mainstage Floor Arcade

Bridge, from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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EVERYBODY

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HOTEL MAYFAIR

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

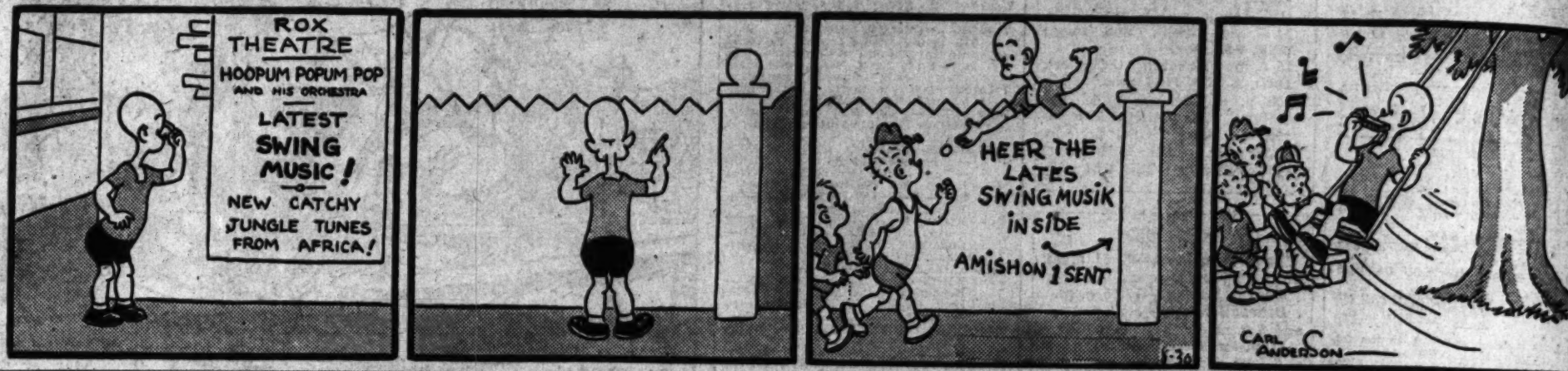
"Poor Little Rich Boy"

(Copyright, 1938.)



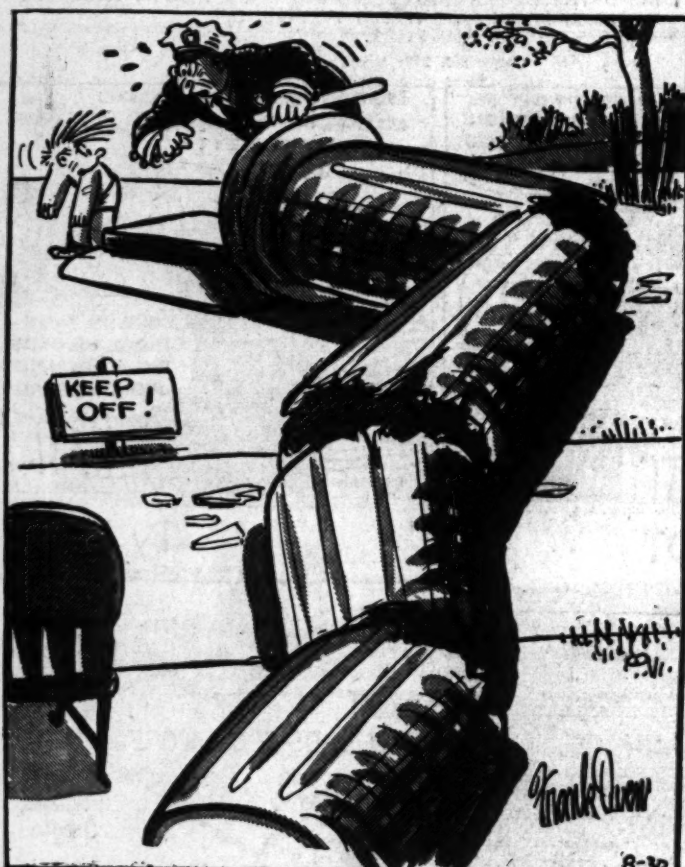
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So Big!

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Trend of Today's
Stocks steady. Bonds mixed.
Foreign exchange steady.
Wheat firm. Corn higher.

VOL. 90. NO. 360.

GANG'S LAST TESTIFIE
\$40,000

WITNESS ASSERTS THIS WAS IN LESS THAN THREE YEARS

Packet Attorney Declares That Tammany Man Asked Him Often for Policy Game Money and Generally Got It.

HE IS SECOND TO TELL OF PAY-OFF

Schultz Gave Instructions, According to Testimony, That Politician Was to Receive Anything Within Reason.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—J. Richard (Dick) Davis, 32-year-old lawyer of the Dutch-Schultz policy racket, testified today in the conspiracy trial of Tammany District Attorney James J. Hines that he paid Hines approximately \$40,000 between October, 1932, and July, 1934.

At the time of his testimony, Davis said he was a partner in the racket. He said he paid Hines at a rate of between \$500 and \$1,000 each time. Davis said he paid Hines for the racket money "about 15 or 20 times" at a rate of between \$500 and \$1,000 each time.

George Weinberg, former business manager of the Schultzs, previously testified that he also paid Hines his "take" as political protector of the racket. From October, 1932, to the end of 1934, Davis said, he paid Hines out of racket money "about 15 or 20 times" at a rate of between \$500 and \$1,000 each time.

"Whatever He Asked for," Davis said, "I had to give him whatever he asked for, up to a reasonable limit. I understood the limit was fixed at \$1,000."

"How much did you give Hines in 1934?" asked District Attorney Weinberg. "Fifteen or twenty thousand dollars," Davis said. "And how much in the first six months of 1935?" "About \$500 a week," Davis replied.

Sometimes the payments were as high as \$750 or \$1,000. "We were meeting all the time," Davis said. "Did he ever call you for money?" "He did."

"Did you send it to him?" "Yes. I had Leo Rosenthal (a Hines political aid who was placed in the Schultzs payroll at \$50 a week) as my messenger and he took the money to Hines many times."

"Where did you meet Math?" "At Hines' home and at Shallick's office," Davis said, referring to Joseph Shallick, one of Hines' lawyers in the present trial. "Did you see Hines often in Shallick's office?"

"Hundreds of times. I'd be talking to him half an hour at a time."

continued on Page 2, Column 1.